

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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THE DAY EDDIE WAS LATE FOR WORK

BY MAJOR ROBERT CHAPMAN, NEWFOUNDLAND

THERE he was, proudly carrying the Army flag at the head of the march, as a group of fine Salvationists proceeded to their citadel from the open-air meeting.

It was one of those stifling summer nights, and whilst many others were finding ways and means of keeping cool, these intrepid individuals were out maintaining their street witness for Christ. When I saw him there my mind rushed back to that memorable day, about two-and-a-half years before, when Eddie was late for work for the first time in his life. His testimony in the indoor meeting was a reverberation of that never-to-be-forgotten experience and once again the whole panorama flashed before me as if it was happening all over again.

Full Value

A conscientious worker and a good provider, the bakery could be sure of Eddie giving full value for his wages, for tardiness and lateness were not common to his nature. A particular day in 1960 was an exception, however, and there was good reason for it being so. You see, this was the day when important issues were settled and a decision was made by both Eddie and his wife that affected their whole pattern of living.

Hardly suspecting, this spring day, that visitation would be productive of two new converts, the corps officers were making their usual rounds. "Time for one more call", suggested the Captain to his wife, and the Holy Spirit seemed to give definite direction as to where it should be made. On arrival they were greeted in a most cordial manner, for it had been a long time since a preacher of the Gospel had called at this home. The Salvationists were calling because two of their faithful flock were concerned and interested in this family and, in fact, had brought the lady of the house to the meeting the previous Sunday. No doubt these soldiers were praying that the influence they had attempted to exert for some years would eventually bring results.

"I have to leave for work in a few minutes—I'm on the afternoon shift—but do come in and make yourselves at home," were about the first remarks of the husband. It was not long before the Army visitors could sense a real hunger for spiritual things on the part of both husband and wife, and they discovered that this was going to be more than the

usual routine call. The conversation was quickly channeled into the need for personal commitment to Christ, and anxious enquiries were being answered with scriptural truths.

"I had better phone in and tell them I'll be late for work today," suggested Eddie, "otherwise they'll be wondering what has happened. I'm never late." And so for a few moments the clock was forgotten,

work was delayed, and husband and wife were found kneeling in the privacy of their home to find a new purpose in life. Without any hesitation they were asking for forgiveness, exercising faith and experiencing conversion.

Rising from his knees, our new convert was soon hurrying to his place of employment. He might be late this day, but at least he had

good reason to be, for he had settled the question of unrest which had been existent in his life for a long time. His employer and fellow employees were not long in sensing this fact, and despite some jesting about his unusual delay, Eddie didn't wait long to share with them what had really happened to him. That night his wife attended the mid-week meeting and knelt at the penitent-form publicly to share her decision with others. Sunday night gave them both the opportunity of kneeling together, and close beside them were the two Salvationists who for many years had prayed and carefully conversed with them about spiritual matters. Surely this was for them all a time of reverent rejoicing.

In quick succession, husband and wife began to pray and testify publicly, to attend preparation classes for Salvation Army soldiership. Uniform was procured and enrolment followed. Their daughter was also converted and she too followed in the footsteps of her parents and became "full-fledged Salvation Army".

No wonder the heart of this scribe was touched when he saw the Army march on a hot humid evening this summer while on holiday! To him it was more than a parade. It was a representation of people—flesh and blood—twentieth-century heroes of the faith and living testimonies to the possibility of modern miracles. It brought back some refreshing memories, not the least the day that Eddie was late for work and the appropriate reminder that—"God works in a mysterious way His wonders to perform."

By the way, if you haven't met some of these marching Salvationists, why not look them out sometime? You may never be late for work but, who knows, you could be marching with them too!



Eddie, carrying the Army flag, leads the march of Salvationists from the open-air meeting to the hall at Mount Dennis Corps, Toronto.

GOD IN EVERYTHING

BY DONALD GILL, TORONTO

WITH Christ in our hearts, the world becomes an Eden in which we sojourn. The beauty of God is apparent in all that the eye beholds. All of nature sings of God. His autograph is displayed in abundance about us. We see His hand in the petals of a rose; His voice is heard in the wind which flows through the trees in the night; we see God while watching a child peer with wonderment into a puddle to view the sky.

Nature's panorama of tinted hues, her vials of delicate perfumes—all are an autograph of God. He holds the earth aloft; He stirs the slumbering leaf. Each tear of dew moistening the cheek of an awakening flower is a jewel of truth proclaiming the Almighty.

Could one view a sunset, or stand in the early morning, and fail to close our eyes to meditate. He is present in the stillness when we perceive His presence? Is there the soul who could experience one spring and not know God? God is

present in the bubbling of a brook; in the unfolding of a flower; He bears to earth each falling leaf. The shades of night are drawn by God; He hushes the bird; He paints the seasons; the rainbow is his promise.

God controls the deep with the heavens, using the moon to harness the movements of the sea. In the early light, when the only sound is the hymn of a bird sung to the sky, God is there. He fills the intricate pattern of an eternal universe with the glory of His presence. The whole of Creation is a witness.

Could we attempt to comprehend the desolation which would engulf Creation were God suddenly to remove Himself from it? The results would be so terrifying one hesitates to think of them. A life without God parallels such desolation. It has no form or direction.

In this day of flight—with speeds exceeding that of sound—one is able to travel great distances in very short periods of time. Though such

travel has numerous advantages, one tragic aspect is the absence of scenery. Life's tragic aspect which parallels the above is the fact man is able to pass through life without any awareness of an infinite God who is all about him.

Lift up thine eyes to the hills! Walk through gardens, on forest floors, beneath God's blue sky. In this world given to us by God, there are many beautiful things. Any man may see them! A man who cannot see is dead; not blind; for even the blind are able to understand.

SKILFUL HANDS

SOME weeks ago THE WAR CRY gave prominence to the viewing public's reaction to "Dr. Kildare" who receives, on an average, 12,000 letters a week. A reader in Britain, however, hastens to inform us that the personality who is the current biggest pull on TV over there is not a film star, but "a little-known middle-aged man with greying hair and a soothing voice," who gets about 25,000 letters a week—sometimes it reaches the incredible figure of 37,000—and keeps between five and eight secretaries permanently employed.

Barry Bucknell can be seen every Wednesday on the B.B.C. programme at work on his "Do it Yourself" feature. As a handy man he has found his niche of usefulness and millions of viewers follow him each week as he develops his latest creation. His obvious skill is respected and envied and a new wave of manual enthusiasm is sweeping the country.

Asked to give his reasons for the success, Mr. Bucknell said: "We all became too sophisticated. Now, in revulsion against that, people go to the other extreme and admire the man who works with his hands. An amazing number of people do things for themselves these days—partly because as society becomes more developed, it gets increasingly difficult and costly to employ labour. But there is, too, I believe, a longing to return to more primitive skills."

Creative Gifts

Participation is always more satisfying than merely watching. There are too many side-line critics who can always offer the reprimand and see the way to goal more clearly than the man who has the puck. But memorable is the day when the onlooker finds that he himself is able to manoeuvre on the ice, and handle the stick and score the goal. Great is the occasion when the spectator finds that he, too, has the gift of creating artistic designs with his hands and can "do it himself."

Christian service is rather like that. Worship is a personal thing. To meet with God's people in prayer and supplication on the Lord's Day in His house, to meditate and in the quietness to draw near to Him, is a wonderful experience. But to go from the holy place fortified to meet the problems of twentieth-century life, determined to work for God—with every faculty with which we have been endowed—brings greater satisfaction. The surrender of one's heart wholeheartedly to the cause of Christ is necessary and important, but the dedication is not complete until the mind, will, hands, feet, tongue, every possession has been yielded in like manner.

That is why so many Christians, in this first month of a New Year, have prayed:

Take my hands and let them move
At the impulse of Thy love.

Men and women are using their hands more, not only in Britain but in North America as well. New skills are being discovered. Potential gifts are being unearthed. May it spread to the realm of Christian influence, for a great practical need of today is dedicated hands that will stretch forth in healing and blessing; that lift the fallen and guide the halting to a safer path.

Not all possess the power to preach, but all can serve with hands consecrated to God's service.

THE DRUNKEN CAT

A WOMAN, writing to a newspaper, said her husband thought it funny to make their pet cat drunk by continually pouring gin in its milk. The distressed woman complained that she did not think it was doing the cat a bit of good, for it would dance, stagger around in circles, and finally fall in a heap in a corner and go to sleep.

Immediately letters poured into the paper from aroused readers all over North America denouncing the husband and suggesting various degrees of punishment for a man who could be so cruel to animals.

There is certainly nothing funny in seeing a drunken cat, but is it not ironically amusing to realize that public opinion is so strongly opposed to giving liquor to animals and yet raises no voice in protest at the excessive distribution of the same intoxicants to humans—especially teenagers?

HE HAS REMEMBERED

TEN years ago the thousands sleeping on the streets of London in readiness for the Queen's Coronation the next day were awakened in the early hours of the morning by an announcement, relayed from the speakers erected in the trees and on the lampposts, that Everest had at long last been conquered. What a day for such news to break! It seemed a good omen for the beginning of the new Elizabethan era.

Sir Edmund Hillary, the hero of that epic conquest, was quick to share the honours with Sherpa Tensing, his faithful guide who has helped him on his many expeditions in the Himalayas. In fact, he has not forgotten the help willingly given him over the years by the Sherpas, for he now plans to say thank you in a practical way by enlarging a

view of the controversy still raging as to whether religion should be taught in Canadian schools, it is interesting to note that some remarkable and highly confidential interviews are now being conducted in Britain's borstal establishments and detention centres. This is an attempt to discover whether young thugs and criminals are godless and whether the present pattern of compulsory religious instruction in British schools is filling the gap left by pagan parents who cannot or will not provide a religious home background.

After more than 100 interviews it was clear that a largely-pagan environment had not succeeded in banishing God. Almost all the teenagers said they believed in God, prayed when they were frightened

or in trouble and thought He cared and forgave. Some expressed the opinion that most of the prayers learned in class were difficult because of the language.

One boy said: "We had Scripture lessons once or twice a week for forty minutes. I didn't find it boring but I couldn't believe the Bible stories. But I believe in God then and now. I think He forgives you for what you have done. This is something I have made up in my own mind."

When the series of interviews is completed, the results will be studied to see if the present methods of teaching religion in schools need be revised, possibly with the idea of having less Old Testament history and more "practical lessons" in how Christianity works.

CASHING IN

IN three weeks "The First Family" has hit the U.S. recording hit parade with a phenomenal success which has brought fame and fortune to a comparatively unknown artist because he has a Boston accent and, with little trouble, can imitate President Kennedy. With other similarly talented "unknowns" filling in the supporting parts, the record cannot go wrong. How soon the novelty will wear off will remain to be seen.

The President's mannerisms and clipped sentences present a gift, of course, and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's voice is being commercialized in Great Britain on a rock 'n' roll record that is sweeping the country.

The *Manchester Guardian* says: "The record was born at the Llandudno Conservative party conference last summer, when Macmillan compared the Labour Party's hesitancy to take a stand on the Common Market issue to an old music hall song, 'She didn't say yes.'"

"The Prime Minister spoke the words of the song to the delegates. The speech was taped and broadcast and caught the ear of Nicholas

Luard, who owns 'Private Eye', a British satirical magazine.

"Luard rounded up a chorus, guitars, drums and other instruments and transposed the recording of Macmillan's voice over the rock 'n' roll background. 'The boy has a great voice,' he said. 'We can't print enough copies.'"

That is "cashing in" with a vengeance, but the report that Gospel music is on the upsurge is even more interesting. The Staple Singers, consisting of a father, son and two daughters, were recently awarded the New Star Award "for the most promising new vocal group of the year". It is the first time that this award, organized by *Downbeat Magazine*, has ever been given to a Gospel group.

When asked the reason for their success, one of the girls stated: "We sing the truth." Father added: "The Bible says you cannot serve two masters and we are followers of Christ. Jazz, blues and all that stuff is of the world."

It was also Mr. Staple's opinion that "Gospel music would beat out rock 'n' roll in no time at all, if the disc jockeys would only play us."

A Salvationist vocal group in the Netherlands, it will be remembered recently made a recording which with 112,000 copies, soared to the hi-parade in that country.

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EARLY DAYS IN PARIS

ADDITIONAL information has come to hand regarding Gideon Miller, whose story is included in the list of eight pioneer-officers in the recently published book **THEY BLAZED THE TRAIL**. The officer in charge at Paris, Ont., where Gideon was born and reared, writes:

"The oldest soldier on the roll here recalls those days vividly. The 'Gospel Army'—an imitation of The Salvation Army—started work a year before the Army started in the town, and although its existence ended abruptly (due to the wrong actions of the leader of the group) it did good in bringing about the conversion of two men, Charles Cromwell and Gideon Miller, Sr. (Colonel Gideon's father)."

Cromwell was a converted circus-performer, and he actually crossed Niagara Falls on a tight-rope, in 1874—a feat duplicated by the famous Blondin, of France. Cromwell stopped half-way over, knelt and repeated aloud the Lord's Prayer. Gideon's father was a notorious drunkard until his conversion.

Sister West recalls that the Army was officially opened in February 1884 by Staff-Captain George Manton, who installed Captain Emma Churchill (later, Mrs. Dawson of Guelph). The Army had a bitter fight for years. The authorities en-

couraged the people to throw stones at the Salvationists in the night or on the march, and threatened them with jail for holding meetings. Today, the Army is respected in Paris. The hall windows were boarded up, as the glass was broken repeatedly, but even under these conditions many people sought the Lord, including Gideon Miller, Jr., whose father linked up with the corps from the first. Nine candidates became officers in the first two years.

THEY LONG TO SHARE

I STOOD at the side of the long road of life
And noticed the ones near the bend—
Those valiant souls who have fought a good fight
And yet are still far from the end.

Still active and willing, though well up in years,
It seems such a pity to slight
Their years of experience and service and zeal
Which could help comrades still in the fight.

We know that our Saviour a fair record keeps
Of the service and love of these folk;
And will ever remember—and see that they reap—
For so faithfully bearing the yoke.

But you who are leaders, please think of the men
Who, because of their whiteness of hair,
Are largely neglected, and stand idly by,
Just longing their wisdom to share.

There must be a corner their knowledge could fill;
A job they most surely could do;
Have a heart, and remember—you'll soon be there too,
So use them, these comrades so true.
—D.S. & H.W.

ENCOURAGING LETTER

AN editor receives a variety of correspondence, some in the form of bouquets, and others "brickbats."

Here is one of the former:

About two years ago, your Christmas *War Cry* was given out in the hospitals in Canada, and I received a copy. I am now living in Europe. I was intrigued by the story of the hitch-hiker—a middle-aged violinist—who was picked up by a car belonging to a man who—with his children—was going to his parents' farm-home for Christmas, and who, with his family and other relatives, was bored stiff at the idea. All resented the presence of the old man, but his visit revolutionized that Christmas Day, and put inspiration into many hearts.

This story has been told in our home for two years, and I want to tell it again this year, but I have lost my copy. Could you oblige with another?—*Syger T. Hosenburg.*

(It was sent gladly.—ED.)

POSITIVE FAITH

I THINK the Lord must blush with shame

To see the feeble faith
Of some who call upon His name
With every fearful breath.
They cringe and quail and hesitate
Before life's tamest fray,
And wonder why fears don't abate
And why their skies are grey.

Oh, why not face the foes of life
With faith that's positive?
And bodily facing up to strife,
Ban all that's negative.
Appropriate His promises;
With confidence take hold;
Away with "doubting Thomases,"
And be like Peter, bold.

No river's quite uncrossable,
For Jesus made it plain
That nothing is impossible
If uttered "in His name."
And so without those weakening doubts

We make our bold requests;
A faith that Satan's cunning flouts
And in God's promise rests.
—H.P.W.

FROM MY DESK

By The
Editor-in-Chief



CHALLENGE TO ANTI-SEMITISM

FORTY-six Christian and Jewish religious leaders, educators, and editors recently assailed anti-Semitism in Russia, and called on Premier Khrushchev to end the government's "extraordinary disabilities" against Jews in the country.

The plea was made in a message to the Soviet Premier delivered to the Russian Embassy in New York. It also appeared as an advertisement in four metropolitan New York dailies as a co-operative undertaking of the signers and the American Jewish Committee.

The message sharply criticized "blanket restraints" against all religions in the Soviet Union, but noted that Judaism had been placed outside even the "narrow framework of permissible religious practice" in Russia.

Those making the appeal did so as individuals and not as representa-

tives of organizations. They included: Dr. John C. Bennett, dean of Union Theological Seminary; Dr. Frederik A. Schlotz, president of the American Lutheran Church; Catholic Archbishop Karl J. Alter of Cincinnati; Rabbi Julius Mark, president of the Synagogue Council of America; Archbishop Iakovos, head of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America; and Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike, of California.

The message pointed out the sharp contrast between Russia's constitution, in which equality of citizens is guaranteed, and the Soviet government's "persistent enmity to religion." It stressed that devout members of any religion "suffer harassment" in the country.

While most other faiths are permitted "bare necessities" needed for religious practice, the message declared, nearly 3,000,000 Jews in Russia "are denied minimal rights conceded to adherents of other creeds."—*Christianity Today.*

"QUOTES WORTH PONDERING"

● The probability of life originating from accident is comparable to the probability of the unabridged dictionary resulting from an explosion in a printing shop.—Edwin Conklin, biologist.

● Though scant and scarce may be your bread and water from the Lord, yet He, your Teacher, never leaves you now; you see your Teacher for yourselves, and when you swerve to right or left you hear a voice behind you whispering, "This is the way, walk here."—Isaiah 30: 20, 21

● Writing is a ministry. Surely the Apostle Paul has taught us this truth. It is a form of ministry peculiarly suited to this period of cultural development. For who can predict where a printed word will go? The Christian writer can reach many who will be reached by no other kind of minister.—Harold N. Englund.

No river's quite uncrossable,
For Jesus made it plain
That nothing is impossible
If uttered "in His name."
And so without those weakening doubts

We make our bold requests;
A faith that Satan's cunning flouts
And in God's promise rests.
—H.P.W.

● I plead with you therefore, brothers, by the compassion of God, to present all your faculties to Him as a living and holy sacrifice, acceptable to Him—a spiritual mode of worship. And do not conform to the present age, but be transformed by the entire renewal of your minds, so that you may learn by experience what God's will is, namely, all that is good and acceptable to Him and perfect.—Romans 12:1, 2 (Weymouth)

● The Christian seeks to know the facts. This is not easy these days, with so much hearsay, sentimentalism, and prejudice; and so he cannot be too wary against propaganda and falsehood.—Dr. Charles Malik, former president of the General Assembly of the United Nations.

● Among all those who had embraced the faith there was but one heart and soul, so that none of them claimed any of his possessions as his own, but everything they had was common property, while the apostles, with great effect, delivered their testimony as to the resurrection of the Lord Jesus; and great grace was upon them all.—Acts 4:32, 33 (Weymouth)

● Only a higher power than man can control the powers of atomic energy.—Lise Meitner, atomic physicist.

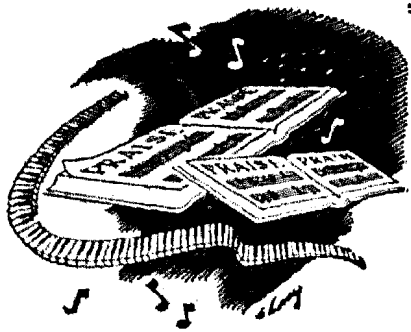
● Be very careful that no one deceives you. Many are going to come in My name and say, "I am He", and will lead many astray. When you hear of wars and rumours of wars, don't be alarmed. Such things are bound to happen, but the end is not yet.—Mark 13:6 (Phillips)

● The new and awful nuclear power is a promise as well as a threat. Let us contain the threat and, at the same time, realize the glorious promise of unlimited power. This power will help under-developed nations grow strong. It will turn salt water into fresh; will irrigate the waste lands. It will lift a populous nation like India from being power-starved to a power-equipped nation.

God's will is for man to realize the promise. Let our obedience be in love and trust. Let the record continue as one of advance, adding to the Christian churches' glorious history; the promise of this new thermonuclear age. This is the big prospect for 1963.

Rev. J. R. Muehmer

● In a union dispute, normally everyone is convinced that truth is on his side. I never go into any meeting without first asking God to "take over." In thirty years we have never had a strike and have never taken a case to arbitration. Some businessmen argue that this indicates weakness and compromise on the company's part. I have had superiors tell me this. But they can see the results in the long pull, and even more than that, the profit and loss statement, which is pretty convincing evidence!—A Union Leader



The Composer's Workshop

CAPTAIN LESLIE CONDON, Well-Known International Staff Band Personality,

Discusses His Approach To Musical Composition

LET me say at the outset how much I enjoy creating music, whether on paper or through the medium of an instrument. Maybe it has its roots in the sense of accomplishment in infant days on the completion of a jigsaw puzzle or some such experience, but I find a delight in surveying a newly born manuscript, asking a patient wife to "have a look at it for me," and thanking God for the small insight I am permitted into the outer fringe of this mystery we call music.

I am taken back in thought to a music lesson in school where the teacher asked us to occupy ourselves privately for half an hour. My time was spent in transposing the tune "St. Ann" into the most unsingable keys imaginable. Later it occurred to me: "Why not think up a tune for yourself and write it down?" Such were the first stepping-stones which prompted a further study of this absorbing subject.

In compiling these notes on the procedure adopted in music composition I discovered that it is possible to be unaware of just what does happen until giving the matter serious thought. One feels like the swimmer who is asked, "How do you keep afloat?" He finds it hard to explain. However, the following is an attempted analysis divided into brief discussions on the kind of questions which occasionally confront composers.

How do you find inspiration?

The traditional picture of a long-haired eccentric with a rapturous "must not be disturbed" look is very misleading. Although music is an outpouring of spirit, it is also very practical and down-to-earth. For me, inspiration comes in two main ways: (1) Through sheer mental concentration—deliberately building the music; (2) From apparently nowhere—when, quite suddenly, an idea just comes. A composer cannot explain the latter, for it is almost involuntary.

I find it interesting to reflect on the following phenomenon: when engaged in Self-Denial collecting one occasionally meets a refusal to help, accompanied with unkind re-

marks (although very rarely); the average collector feels a little self-conscious on the journey back from the door to the gate, and in these moments I have found myself whistling or humming what seem to be original ideas. Perhaps the psychologist has an explanation, but the wisdom of having manuscript handy is painfully evident at such times. Never trust to memory!

Sometimes a sermon outline creates the germ of an idea. The tone poem, "Temple Vision" (still in manuscript), is an example of this resulting as it does from an address I heard on Isaiah's vision in the temple (1. Vision of God, 2. Vision of Self, 3. Vision of Duty). Thus inspiration often depends upon being mentally alert for such ideas.

How do you apply the harmony?

For the composer, the language of harmony must be thoroughly mastered, developed and disciplined, for applying harmony is not just a question of "These two notes will go together, so put them in!" Careful choice is necessary, for different chords, instrumentation, etc., give different moods and one must select accordingly.

Generally speaking, in harmonizing a melody I prefer first to establish a good, strong bass, the final chords being largely dependent on this. In paying attention to the vertical aspect (harmony), the horizontal (counterpoint) must not be over-

looked, and I like to feel, where possible, that a part has some individual shape.

How long does it take to write a piece?

How long is a piece of string? There is no hard and fast answer to this, but I must confess that I am not a quick writer. Some pieces come to fulfillment easily, whilst others are "obstinate", some phrases or chord being unsatisfactory and no suitable solution seeming to present itself. The framework of "The Front Line" was sketched out one day in the pleasant surroundings of Sheringham beach, but the first movement of "Temple Vision" took three years, many ideas being scrapped in an attempt to sense the awesome nature of the movement's title ("Vision of God").

Allowance must also be made for the dearth of inspiration which frequently comes, even after beginning the early construction of a piece. Sometimes the rough copy is best left alone for a while; a fresh return to it can often resolve difficulties.

What do you do after first conceiving an idea?

It is useful to have some simple system of collating ideas which come "out of the blue", such as programmes for a selection, titles and subjects, snatches of tune, or motifs to be developed later. It is a golden moment when the "missing link" to

each successive scoring, right up to the final, new and better ideas suggest themselves en route, which could otherwise be lost.

In song-writing do you prefer music or words to be written first?

I would sooner write music to words already existing. One can, of course, write an expressive piece, devotional in character, which, if metrically suitable, will suggest words of the same mood to the poet, but my own preference is for the words to dictate what the music should be.

What kind of music do you enjoy writing the most?

Fortunately, I appreciate almost all kinds of music, but preferences of this kind so often depend upon the particular frame of mind in which one happens to be at the time. The same (with certain reservations) may be said for writing. There are moments when one would express depth of feeling, whereas on some other occasion one feels incapable of it, leaning toward a lighter vein. Making due allowance for this periodic switch, I enjoy writing all types of music suitable for Army purposes, although realizing that my output in these fields is yet small.

The work I have so far enjoyed writing the most, however, is a recently finished suite based upon the three days of Easter (again derived from a sermon outline). I know of no other theme more thrilling or wonderful than the Easter story. The wonder of Calvary is a moving thought, and the glory of Easter Sunday, with its message of a living Saviour who is constantly with us, is simply overwhelming.

Finally, as a Salvation Army officer, I am charged to "take the Gospel to . . . all classes". Is not this as necessary in the realm of music as in any other sphere? The Army repertoire is unique in that it can arrest the attention of the connoisseur as well as cater for the average tune-lover who may be quite ignorant of music itself.

It is just as wrong for the Festival Series addict to be intolerant of the simplest Gospel song as it is for the simple-tune devotee to dogmatize in ignorance about "advanced" music. Admittedly, some programme builders present an overdose of one type of music hard to digest, but that is hardly the fault of the composer. The scope of our ministry is so wide that it must cater for all "classes", and in seeking to develop as a Salvationist composer I would wish to be associated with the two extremes of service implied here.

WANTED

Experienced machinists wanted urgently for Brantford firm. Excellent prospects. Bands men preferred. Send details to Major A Turnbull, 2 Darling Street, Brantford, Ont.



The Mid-Ontario divisional officers' vocal and instrumental ensemble pose with the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Simester (centre, front row). Left to right are Lieutenant L. Pearo, Captain J. Johnson, Captain D. Graham, Lt.-Colonel Simester, Captain J. Meyerhoff, Captain C. Bowes and Captain D. Ritson.

THE "MESSIAH" AT DANFORTH

ON the Friday after Christmas the Danforth, Toronto, Songster Brigade presented its ninth annual Christmas festival, featuring, for the third year, Handel's oratorio, "Messiah." The assistance of some members of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra was greatly appreciated.

Songster Leader Eric Sharp welcomed the guest orchestra members and presented the soloists, and the Commanding Officer, Major S. Mattison, prayed that the music and song would exalt the name of Christ.

With inspired enthusiasm, the songster leader turned to direct the demanding three-hour performance that several times drew spontaneous applause from the listeners. The strings, woodwinds and tympani blended with the voices in a fitting tribute of praise.

For the first time, all the soloists were members of the brigade. Soprano Mrs. Jean Sharp showed careful preparation of her demanding assignment. The contralto features were sung with understanding and deep feeling by Mrs. Carolyn Simmons, Howard Saunders' pleasing tenor timbre was well-suited to his

part, which was rendered sympathetically. Harry Ulla handled difficult bass passages with apparent ease and "The Trumpet Shall Sound," the trumpet obligato, played by Robert Oades, was clear and commanding.

Handel's biographers, describing the writing of "Messiah," state that for twenty-four days he seemed under a spell and hardly ate or slept. "Never had he experienced such a frenzy of creation." Again and again he was found in tears. Having completed the final "Amen" Chorus, he is said to have muttered, in awe, "I think God has visited me."

In the closing prayer, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, affirmed that something of the greatness and the nearness of God had come to each one present.

J.C.

FOR SALE

Woman's uniform; summer dress (size 16); man's uniform (size 40); cap (6 7/8) and a bonnet. Both uniforms practically new. Contact A. Farthing, 843 Armour Road, Peterborough, Ont., (phone 743-3341).

THE MUSIC PAGE



JUDGMENT!

"What Does God's Eternal Law Require Of Us?"

ASKS MAJOR GEORGE CARPENTER

A PERSON who gets soaked in the rain and does not change is liable to catch a cold. A baby gets hold of a bottle of poison which should not have been within reach, has a drink and gets sick. A householder is careless with electric equipment and gets a severe shock—perhaps fatal.

These, and many other troubles, occur through breaking the laws of health or physical security. Behind the seen world is a framework of law holding everything together. These laws cannot be seen but are known by observation of results.

Fall off a high wall and, because of an unseen law, you could receive a broken leg. In a way that is a kind of judgment on carelessness. "George," said a friend, "you will learn by hitting your head against a wall. It will hurt and you won't do that again."

Science reveals that the unseen laws are strict and teaches that the only way to achieve success is to obey them, whether it is agriculture, photography, space-travel, optics, health or anything else.

In human relationships it is the same: unseen laws govern mankind. Treat another justly and reasonably

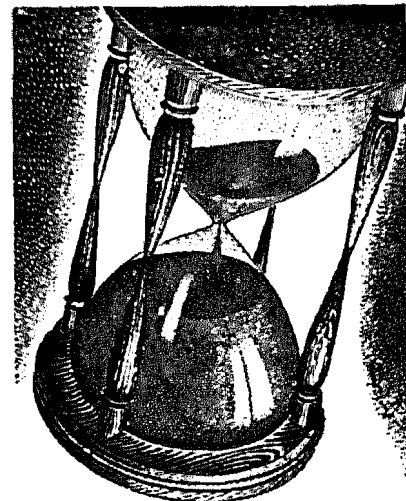
and you achieve co-operation. Crush him and ignore his personality and look for trouble. It will come.

Marriage is a partnership, not a struggle of two unsundered wills. Marriage and guidance clinics try to help those who languish under the judgment of a broken marriage to discover and obey the underlying laws of the divine and the human in the most wonderful of earthly associations.

Still higher in the scale there is

God's law. Well, of course, all the law we have considered so far is God's law—health, scientific, human relationships. But there is a normal and spiritual realm where God's eternal laws operate and which man ignores to his peril.

Jesus says: "Seek first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things (food, clothing, home) will be added unto you." When we make food and home and material prosperity and security



our aim we violate God's law and get hurt. The world today proves that!

Speaking of law, where does man's law and government come in? God hates disorder and, therefore, even though man is sinful and rebellious God stands behind the civil law. Paul writes: "I exhort that prayers be made for all that are in authority, that we may lead a quiet and peaceable life in all godliness and honesty, for this is good and acceptable in the sight of God." When the civil law, even in a heathen community, does not conflict with God's moral law, it must be obeyed. No Christian may be a violent revolutionary. His way to reform never conflicts with the law of love.

God's moral law is clear: it requires us to love God with all our heart and our neighbour as ourselves. When anyone lives by this rule his life is joyful and his heart at peace.

But we are all sinners by nature and hate God's law. We hate the restraints He places upon our freedom. As a result the world is full of lawlessness and rebels against God.

Hand in the Fire

Some individuals and some countries bring down upon themselves the judgment which is as sure as the pain and damage of placing a hand in the fire. But then again, some seem to get away with it. They ignore God and His law of love. They trample on others and win wealth and power. Never fear, God's universe is absolutely just. God's law operates to the remotest edge of space and the infinity of timeless eternity. "The mills of God grind slowly but they grind exceeding small."

The Bible says: "For we shall all stand before the judgment seat of Christ to give an account of the things done in the flesh." None shall escape that last judgment when all wrongs will be put right and all right will receive its just and lawful reward.

Do not forget that just as law operates in health, in science, in government, so it operates in our conduct. And remember that God loves us in spite of our sin and disobedience and rebellion and lawlessness. "God commendeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Right up to the last possible moment He is looking for His wayward children to return to Him, to submit to Him, to live by His good and holy laws.

MY LESSON ON GIVING

BY OSWALD SMITH, D.D.

"I COMMENCED my pastorate at this particular church at a time when they were holding their Annual Missionary Convention. I had never been to a convention in my life, and didn't know the first thing to do. So I just sat there on the platform and watched.

"The ushers were giving out envelopes, and presently, one had the audacity to walk right up the aisle and hand me—the pastor—one of the envelopes! I sat there holding it

in my hand. Never will I forget that moment.

"As I held it I read it: 'In dependence upon God I will endeavour to give . . . \$—— during the coming year.' I had never read such a statement before. I did not know that that morning God was going to deal with me and teach me a lesson that I was never to forget.

"I started to pray, 'Lord God, I can't do anything. You know I have nothing. I haven't a cent in the bank. This church pays me \$25.00 a week. I have a wife and child to keep, . . .'

"I know that,' the Lord said. 'I know you are only getting \$25.00 a week. I know you have nothing in your pocket and nothing in the bank.'

"Well, then,' I continued, 'that settles it. I have nothing to give and I cannot give anything.'

"Then the Lord spoke again. 'I am not asking you for what you have,' He said. 'I am asking you for a Faith Offering. How much can you trust Me for?'

"Oh, Lord,' I exclaimed, 'that's different. How much can I trust Thee for?'

"I knew nothing about a faith offering. But I knew the Lord was speaking. Once I had given \$5.00 for missions, once \$3.00, once \$2.00, but never more than \$5.00. I almost trembled as I waited for His answer.

"Presently it came. I am not going to ask you to believe that God spoke to me in an audible voice, but He might just as well have done so. I was unaware of the congregation as I sat there listening to the Voice of God.

"Fifty dollars.'

"Fifty dollars,' I exclaimed. 'Why, Lord, how can I ever get \$50?'

"But again the Lord spoke, and I obeyed His command. How I ever paid that amount I really cannot say. Every month I had to pray for \$4, and every month the Lord gave it to me. I received such a blessing, it was such a thrill, that as I paid the final amount, I realized that it had been one of the greatest experiences of my life."

WORDS OF LIFE

A NEW SERIES OF NEW TESTAMENT STUDIES

By Captain Bramwell Tillsley

No. 3—PAROUSIA (Arrival)

THIS word, which is now used as a technical term for the Second Coming of Christ, has rather an interesting background. In several places in the New Testament it is simply used to designate the arrival or presence of persons or things. For example, in 2 Cor. 10:10 it speaks of Paul, whose "bodily presence (*parousia*) is weak; or in 1 Cor. 16:17, where Paul rejoices at the arrival (*parousia*) of Stephanas.

In Hellenistic Greek *parousia* is the technical word used for the arrival of the emperor or king. Of course the arrival of the king required the most elaborate preparation on the part of the citizens. How I remember the visit of King George VI to our home town. The occasion, of course, called for a public holiday. The main street was decorated with hundreds of flags, with many more hundreds being waved by excited school children. It was a very significant day, for we, as young citizens, had the privilege of greeting our sovereign. Of course, our mothers saw to it that we were washed and properly dressed for this once-in-a-life-time experience. On a national, community and personal level, our

prime concern at that time was the preparing for the arrival (*parousia*) of the King.

It is surely not difficult to see how this word was taken and made to apply to the coming again of Christ. (Matt. 24:3, 27, 37, 39; 1 Thess. 3:13; 2 Peter 3:4). Unlike the coming of an earthly king, the time of His arrival is not known (Matt. 24:27), hence every day is to be lived in the spirit of "perhaps today?"

Said Dr. Campbell Morgan: "To me the second coming is the perpetual light on my path which makes the present bearable. I never lay my head on my pillow without thinking that perhaps before the morning breaks, the final morning may have dawned. I never begin my work without thinking that perhaps He may interrupt my work and begin His own. I am not looking for death but for HIM."

Truly we await the arrival (*parousia*) of the KING. "And now, little children, abide in Him, that when He shall appear, we may have confidence and not be ashamed before Him at his coming, (*parousia*) 1 John 2:28.



WITH THE FLAG IN LANDS ACROSS THE SEAS

THE "LAND of PARADISE"

A New Door of Opportunity Opens For A Canadian Missionary Officer



HIS QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED

PROMINENT among Japanese Salvationists today is Envoy Tamokichi Ohara, sergeant-major of the Kyoto Corps for thirty-seven years and Envoy in the Kansai Division for thirty-three years, who for his outstanding spiritual and social services among social outcasts was awarded the Order of the Founder. The Emperor of Japan also honoured him with the Blue Ribbon Medal.

Son of a farmer, Tamokichi found himself with two major handicaps to overcome in life, and in both instances he was successful. Born with a deformed leg, he was the butt of ridicule and practical jokes as a school boy. But he resolved to gain the respect of his fellows and studied hard to be a pharmaceutical graduate.

His life was nevertheless erratic, for often he was helplessly drunk. One day, recovering from a drinking spree, he mistakenly mixed a potent poison in a prescription for a little girl. Realizing his mistake, he rushed after the child and solicited the help of others in his frantic search for her—all to no avail.

Dejectedly he returned to the shop to await the consequences of his folly. Then the little girl returned. She had fallen and broken the bottle, and would he kindly give her more medicine so that she would not be punished by her mother. Greatly relieved, Tamokichi Ohara prayed for the first time in his life—to what and to whom he prayed, he did not know.

Gentle Reasoning

However, he was soon back on a regular round of drunken debauchery. Then he attended a Salvation Army lecture on "The Problem of Drink" and next morning, greatly perplexed, rushed to an Army Captain's home full of questions.

In a session of gentle reasoning the officer became the medium of God to bring light to Tamokichi's mind. Kneeling in the humble home, he became a new creature in Christ Jesus.

Since that day a nationwide ministry of witness has opened up to him, and he is well known, especially in Central Japan, for his work on behalf of the poor and their problems. In Kyoto the Envoy has regularly held open-air by himself for many years.

Many honours have come to him, but he has ever remained a humble Salvationist, proud of his uniform and ever ready to witness to the power of Christ in his life. So does God direct when man allows Him leadership!

BY CAPTAIN
DAVID GRUER

IT seems that we arrived here only yesterday and yet nine months have passed since we settled at "the crossroads of the world", Panama. The new appointment, surroundings and circumstances caused us to realize that here was a new door of opportunity to serve God.

The Panama Canal zone itself is a fifty-mile-wide strip of land running each side of the canal and stretches from the Atlantic to the Pacific and divides the republic of Panama in two. Here is a cosmopolitan population which, aside from the native Panamanians, includes West and East Indians, North Americans, Orientals and a spicing of many other nationalities for good measure.

Visitors often ask about the seasons here. Actually, there are only two; a rainy season lasting eight months and a dry season for the rest of the year. During the wet season it rains practically every day, seldom at all during the other.

Garden Cities

Panama is a beautiful country of hills and tropical vegetation and has also been called the "land of paradise". There is every variety of palm tree and banana trees are plentiful; brilliantly-coloured canaries and other tropical birds are often seen and even the cities and towns seem like huge gardens.

But for us, this paradise is spoiled by the excessive humidity. Clothes are constantly damp and everything quickly mildews. Specially heated "warm closets", as they are called, are needed to save belongings from its effects. Meticulous house-cleaning, with plenty of careful dusting, is the order of the day.

The commencement of Salvation Army endeavours in Panama coincided with the beginning of construction of the Canal, with officers from Jamaica getting the work under way. Activities flourished among the English-speaking West Indians, but now, their descendants are becoming more and more integrated with the Panamanians; the children attend Spanish-speaking schools and this fact has created a problem. In the English-speaking corps, although a large majority of the young people speak or understand English, they find it very difficult to write it. This means, for instance, that corps cadet lessons are a real hardship for them. It seems that the trend among young people is toward the Spanish language.

Sectional headquarters is located in the city of Balboa and a short-distance away, at the Paraiso settlement, there is a corps and youth centre. On the Atlantic side, the Rainbow City Corps is in desperate need of a new hall but, at present, there is not enough money to hand to make this possible.

Progressive Picture

Within the Republic, in Panama City, the Panama City Corps, a West Indian English-speaking centre, is operated. On the outskirts, the Rio Abajo Corps, the only Spanish-speaking corps in the section, pre-

sents a progressive and thriving picture. The corps officers' three sons, whose parents are American missionary officers, speak the Spanish language almost as fluently as the natives.

Back on the Atlantic side, the Central and Third Street corps in Colon are English-speaking centres.

An excellent new hall has recently been opened at the Central Corps and includes officers' quarters, facilities for youth work and a soup kitchen. This building was made possible largely through the kindness of American comrades.

The soup kitchens (there is also one operated by the Third Street Corps) provides a meal twice weekly for close to three hundred families. At the Panama City Corps, bones and sometimes a few vegetables are received from a military fort and distributed among the poor. Obviously for some, Panama is far from a land of "paradise".

IN A MALAYAN CARPENTER'S SHOP

THE women in the Batang Malaka district, Malaya, greatly appreciate the services of the Salvation Army officer-nurse, who was recently accompanied on her visits to patients' homes by the wife of the Officer Commanding, Mrs. Lt-Colonel George Spencer, and the General Secretary, Brigadier Thelma Watson. The poverty of the people is deplorable. One home was reached by walking through a rubber plantation after leaving the car, then by the side of paddy fields to the very poor wooden house where a mother with her two-day-old baby lay on a wooden plank bed.

A meeting in Malacca was planned

for that evening, but there was heavy rainfall. The enterprising Captain therefore asked the local carpenter if the meeting could be held in his shop, and permission was readily given. Very soon the kampong people were made aware of the presence of the visiting officers and, with children sitting on wooden planks which were drying out, and adults on wooden stools, the meeting was held.

Seated amongst the carpenter's tools, shavings of wood still on the floor, it was fitting that thoughts should be directed to the "Great Carpenter."

INDONESIAN HOUSES OF HEALING



ABOVE: Although The Salvation Army's primary purpose is to point men to Christ, the Divine Healer, it has always kept in mind the needs of the body. The Army's "houses of healing" treat the needs of both the spiritual and physical, always giving men hope of a complete healing. This is a view of the William Booth Hospital at Surabaya, Indonesia.

RIGHT: The Army's general hospital at Turen, East Java, Indonesia. Here are facilities for ninety patients and an outdoor clinic is conducted.



THE MAGAZINE PAGE

MOVING THE MAIL

CHRISTMAS is still December 25th, but it came a little earlier last year for a lot of folks because of automation.

In an electronic double-header, Aerojet-built automatic mail sorting systems were put into operation, one at the St. Louis Union Station and one at a Miami, Florida, post office.

The St. Louis system is capable of automatically sorting 200,000 sacks of mail unloaded there from railroad trains every twenty-four hours.

This massive system, with specially-designed memory machines and an intricate conveyor, will save railroads operating out of Union Station about a million dollars a year, according to Gregory Maxwell, president of the Terminal Railroad Association.

The system went into operation in time to help handle the annual St. Louis Christmas rush which reaches 6,500,000 letters and parcels a day. (The operation is similar to a smaller one previously built and installed by Aerojet's Atlantic Division for the Missouri Pacific Railroad at the Texarkana Terminal.)

Farther down south, the nation's newest parcel-sorting machine (also an Atlantic Division product) was put through a trial run at Miami's Biscayne Annex post office.

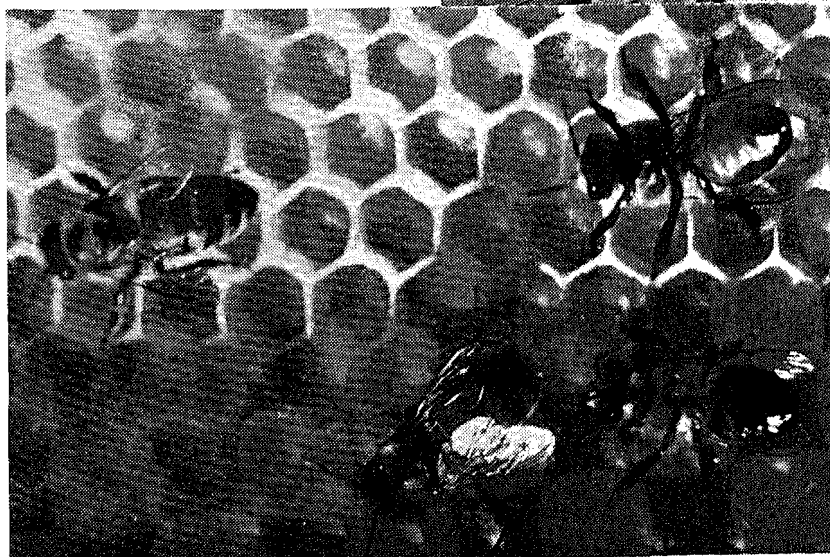
The 300-foot long maze of bins, chutes, ramps and belts are all guided by an electronic "memory" machine that will more than double the output of the post office.

Fred Belen, assistant postmaster general for operations, said, "More and more business is being done by mail, so we have to modernize. The department will handle 57 billion pieces of mail this year. By 1970, there will be 90 billion."

From "Aerojet Booster"

Early Christian Documents

A REPORT from Jerusalem says that a British archaeological expedition led by Dr. John Allegro of Manchester University has arrived to begin a search for early Christian documents in the Dead Sea area. The excavating will last about a month. Bible scholars and archaeologists are reported to be greatly interested in the outcome of the expedition which will concentrate on the caves where important documents were discovered earlier.



PRAIRIE HONEY-

A GROWING BEEHIVE OF INDUSTRY

CANADA'S busiest bees are buzzing across the three prairie provinces. The fertile flatlands reaching from Alberta's foothills to eastern Manitoba's dense bushland have been known for decades as a rich world granary and beef-cattle range, have more recently become equally famous for mineral-industrial wealth and other more varied types of farming.

Now the prairies can lay claim to another title of plenty—a *land flowing with oil and honey*. As in the black liquid gold of the oil wells, so Alberta also leads in producing the golden liquid of the bee—last year becoming Canada's top honey-producing province.

Across the prairies more than

4,000 western beekeepers have boosted their combined honey production to an annual crop of 20 million pounds—two-thirds of the national total.

High quality of Canadian honey leads to its export to such countries as Britain, Poland, West Germany, Greece and the West Indies, assuring rising domestic sales of mankind's oldest, most fabled health food—the nectar of nature in flowery full bloom.

Canada's work force of twenty-five billion honeybees are working harder than ever—especially out on the prairies. Given better working conditions by their apiarist owners, bigger and better fields of lush western clover in which to operate,

the bees—traditional go-getters of the insect world—have been bringing home an improved honey crop in quantity and quality. In recent years the three prairie Provinces have steadily bumped up their honey yield; Manitoba by 32 per cent, Saskatchewan by 20 per cent, and Alberta by a full sweet-tasting 100 per cent.

Canada's annual production of 35,000,000 pounds of honey comes from 337,000 beehives or colonies operated by 12,000 beekeepers. Value of this crop is nearly \$6 million. Beekeepers and honeybees have actually decreased in number in Canada since 1958, the increased yield coming from greater individual efforts by the bees themselves, the average yield for beehive going up from 78 pounds ten years ago to 104 pounds per beehive today.

Apart from the value of honey as a pure, traditionally healthful food, the bees have their well-known important job to do in nature's scheme of things (some bee colonies are hired out to farmers to do their pollen transplanting tasks), have been used to spread disease killers in orchards, are taking part in research aimed at using bee venom as a medical aid to sufferers of ailments such as arthritis, and produce the beeswax valued in industry (as a parting agent for casting work, making relief-map models and other uses).

Canadian beekeeping farms are bigger today, have modern equipment, and are grouped in co-operatives to pool processing and packaging plants. The high quality of Canadian honey and the rising demands by consumers, has made the buzzing of bees a big business across the nation, with the prairies now leading the field. Last year Canada had its first National Honey Week.

National Film Board of Canada

FOR SAFE DRIVING

DR. MAIER I. TUCHER, San Francisco psychiatrist, recently said: "Studies in safety design are now focusing on the interior of vehicles, on the obstructions within the car which have cost so many lives."

It seems fitting that we also examine the "interior" of the individual. We must study the sharp angles in his personality, those projecting obsessions, those psychological blind-nesses, those unanchored instabilities which seem to be every bit as hazardous as unanchored seats, lethal steering wheels and . . . knobs."

William N. Plymat.

BEN'S BIFOCALS

BENJAMIN Franklin couldn't see very well one day. So he went to an oculist, and said:

"Now, I don't want two pairs of glasses—one to see with, and one to read with. Make me one pair, and make the upper part for long-range vision, and the lower half for close range."

This, in 1784, was the origin of the present-day bifocal glasses now in general use.

BEE FACTS

Tiny as the honeybee is, it nevertheless has two stomachs.

There are approximately 1,500 varieties of bees, ranging from the honeybee of highly developed intelligence to the lesser, parasitic bee.

Bees show a higher order of intelligence than ants, standing at the

head of the whole insect world in this respect.

Bees are found all over the world, though they are more numerous in warm and temperate climates.

There are records of bee-keeping among the early Egyptians and it was an active industry among the Greeks.



ABOVE: Mr. Roy Mullin, of Myrtle, Manitoba, and his son examine one of their hives. LEFT: Hard-working bees are busy producing one of mankind's oldest known foods—honey, unchanged since the dawn of history thousands of years ago.

QUIZ

1. Who was the first daredevil to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel?
2. Who said, "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world?"
3. Who was the first woman elected to a provincial legislature?
4. Who were the co-discoverers of insulin?
5. Who wrote "Treasure Island"?
6. Who said, "Am I a dog, that thou comest to me with slaves?"
7. Who have the longer life expectancy in Canada—men or women?
8. Who accompanied Paul on his first missionary journey?

(Answers on page 10)



The Territorial Commander for the U.S.A. Eastern Territory, Commissioner H. French (above), made Salvation Army Association presentation to astronaut, Lt.-Colonel John Glenn (right), by long distance telephone. (See story).

SPACE PIONEERS HONoured

COMMISSIONER HOLLAND FRENCH Makes Presentations To Astronaut And Executive

IN recognition of their history-making roles in the conquest of space, Frederick R. Kappel, chairman of the board, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, who fostered and promoted the development of Telstar, and Lt.-Colonel John H. Glenn, Jr., first American to orbit the earth, were awarded citations of merit in the annual luncheon meeting of The Salvation Army Association of New York.

Present were nearly 1,700 distinguished personalities of the Greater New York area, all of them tried and true friends of the Army. In making the presentations, Commissioner Holland French said:

"This year, the Association is presenting for the first time dual citations to honour two men for their respective roles in the almost unbelievable, enormously invigorating breakthrough in the conquest of space—public and private."

Lt.-Colonel Glenn, unable to attend, was contacted by long distance telephone and the citation read.

Real Appreciation

It was worded as follows: "To Lt.-Colonel John H. Glenn, Jr., astronaut, United States Marine Corps, The Salvation Army Association of New York awards this citation of merit in recognition of his history-making role in the conquest of space as the first American to orbit the earth. This pioneering achievement was the result of a concerted and continuing scientific and technological effort to explore the universe supported by the American people. His personal courage, deep patriotism and devout Christian witness are an inspiration to all citizens of the free world."

In accepting the award, Colonel Glenn, whose words via amplification were clearly heard in all parts of the ballroom, spoke of his gratitude to the Association for its gesture. He continued: "The exploration of space is an absorbing and exciting challenge. But no matter how fast and far we travel, no matter what new worlds we explore, and no matter what new comforts and conveniences we can create through the use of space, we cannot ignore the basic needs of human beings."

"Greatest among these are the need for a firm faith in the God who shapes our destinies and a need for ethical and moral values that make the New Testament admonition of Christ, 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto you,' an accurate description of how we actually must live our daily lives."

"The Salvation Army sets an example for us all, for the faith of Salvationists is a firm Christian faith which moves them to go out unto the sidewalks of our cities and the main streets of our towns, bringing faith, hope and love to those in need."

"All of us know something of the work of The Salvation Army. We may know of their rehabilitation programmes for men, their camp programmes for children, or one of their many other programmes, but we too seldom stop to wonder why they rush their canteens to fires and disasters, why they care about unmarried mothers, prisoners, parolees and their families and alcoholics."

"You, the friends of the Army, know why—because by ministering to others they are living their faith. It is not a faith and belief good for the Sabbath only. Theirs is a faith which is selflessly put into action every hour of every day, whenever people need help."

Replica Displayed

Later, Mr. Kappel was honoured. A full-scale replica of Telstar was lowered on the platform and Mr. Kappel stepped forward to receive his citation which read:

"To Frederick R. Kappel, chairman of the board, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, The Salvation Army Association of New York awards this citation of merit in recognition of:

"His leadership in the Bell System's conquest of space through the launching of Telstar, the communications satellite. This pioneering effort in the peaceful use of space of American private enterprise has created new opportunities for bringing the people of the world together as one people under God."

"His devotion to Christian principles as an industrial leader, churchman and member of The Salvation Army Advisory Board."

PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED

THE Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Erik Wickberg, announces that the General has promoted Lt.-Commissioner Frank Fairbank, the Chancellor of the Exchequer at International Headquarters, to the rank of Commissioner.

Commissioner Fairbank's long career in financial appointments began in 1926. At International Headquarters he served first in the Cashiers then for fifteen years in the Accountants Department, followed by experience of overseas finance as a member of the International Audit Department. He rose to become Manager of the Reliance Bank, Ltd., in 1952. Three years later he was appointed Assistant Finance Secretary at International Headquarters and, after twelve months, became Chief Accountant. He was given the Army's top financial post in April, 1961.

* * *

GENERAL W. Kitching has promoted three Territorial Commissioners to the rank of Lt.-Commissioner. They are Colonel John Blake, in command of the Army's work in Pakistan; Colonel Lawrence Fletcher, who is responsible for the North-Eastern India Territory, and Colonel Frank Evans, in charge of the Army in the Congo.

An Australian, Lt.-Commissioner Blake left Thornbury, Victoria, to enter training for officership. From 1928 to 1951 he was engaged in corps and divisional work in his homeland and as a chaplain to the Royal Australian Air Force in World War II.

Missionary service commenced as General Secretary for Pakistan (1951), continued as Officer Commanding Malaya (1955), then Chief Secretary for Southern India (1959) and brought him again to Pakistan two years ago.

Apart from five years in the Overseas Department at International Headquarters, Lt.-Commissioner Fletcher has spent all his officership as a missionary. In his first year he held appointments in Madras and Nagercoil. After seven years' service in Ceylon, fourteen years in Southern India, two years in the Madras and Andhra Territory and ten months in India North, he went to Burma in 1951 as Officer (Continued on page 12)

North of the Border

SALVATIONISTS in the Edinburgh Division commenced the New Year at gatherings conducted by the General, with whom was Mrs. Kitching, in the delightful Leith Town Hall with its blue and grey upholstered seats and tasteful decoration.

"This place, so often used for other purposes, can surely be hallowed by prayer," said the General, and for at least the twenty-four who knelt at the improvised mercy-seat to sign a covenant card it proved to be so.

In her own special way Mrs. Kitching used a domestic illustration to teach the wisdom of "redeeming the time" and accepting God's will moment by moment.

Among overseas visitors to the gatherings were Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Cyril Brimblecombe, from Australia, and the Colonel shared "a posy of texts" which he had taken as his guide for the year just commencing. As did each subsequent gathering, this first meeting of the series concluded with an act of covenant with a number publicly signing a card of dedication to service for God in 1963.

Youth took the platform in the afternoon. "Wherever we have gone we have found young people eager to make their witness for Christ," said the General, and he learned that those in Scotland were no exception. Choosing the five smallest singing company members and an equal number of small boys from the young people's bands, the General suggested what they might be in the Army of the future.

In a closing appeal for dedicated youth workers, the General said, "A corps that does not give its best to the young might well be a corps without a future."

"God is with us" was the affirmation with which the evening festival commenced. Hawick Band and Edinburgh Gorgie Songsters took part, and Corps Treasurer N. Douglas, of Hawick, presented three gripping recitations. Bandsman R. Leitch, from Govan, whose vocal solos were heartfelt and soul-quickenings, was invited by the General to sing a song of consecration during the short prayer meeting, during which more comrades knelt at the chairs serving as a mercy-seat while signing covenant cards.

Mrs. Kitching spoke of the desirability of taking stock of one's spiritual resources, and personal testimony was given by Sister M. Morrison, of Grangemouth, a former drunkard who now visits public houses to tell the story of Jesus and His love, and by Bandsman J. Dalziel, a returned backslider whose only contact with Christianity for a time was *The War Cry*.

VACANCIES

There are vacancies in the Lyntonhurst Manor Nursing Home, Box 91, Orano, Ont. This is a small institution run by a Salvationist, where a Christian atmosphere is maintained. The cost is \$100 per month. Write direct to the matron there.

THE GENERAL'S BUSY CHRISTMAS

VISITING seven of the Army's social service institutions on Christmas Day the General and Mrs. Kitching made contacts with many men and women, whom social work officers were seeking to help with added Christmas cheer, and were able to remind them of the supreme message of the Nativity.

There was not only to be found difference of age in these Christmas gatherings but difference of need. The first three meetings were with men who found succour and security in Men's Social Work centres, and at the third they were assembling for their Christmas meal. The glow of appreciation at the presence of the international leader and Mrs. Kitching was nowhere more manifest than at Hope Town, in the East End of London, where they brought cheer to homeless women at this institution and joined them at their Christmas dinner.

A different atmosphere was found in the cheerful moments spent at an eventide home for women and later they shared Christmas joys with the children at The Haven. The final call for the day was to an approved school where young women under the influence of the Army contributed a

well presented Christmas play.

Commissioner W. Cooper (Governor of the Men's Social Work) and Mrs. Cooper, and Commissioner Dorothy Muirhead, Leader of the Women's Social Work, were in attendance at their respective centres.

Boxing Day was spent at The Mothers' Hospital where all the wards were visited and presents given to five Christmas babies by Mrs. General Kitching.

Mr. J. Manning, O.B.E., Secretary to the Hackney Hospitals Management Group, and Mrs. Manning joined the General and Mrs. Kitching, and the medical, nursing and administrative staffs for dinner. The General's final message was well received before giving his blessing.

Despite severe weather conditions well over a hundred children of officer-parents serving in the London area gathered at the International Training College on Friday last for a party at which General Wilfred Kitching, the International Leader, was supported by Mrs. General Kitching, the Chief of the Staff, Commissioner Erik Wickberg, and Mrs. Wickberg, and international commissioners. In a varied concluding programme the British Commissioner, Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, led a cavalcade of carols

and children presented a Nativity play. In a final "Face to Face" feature, young people from Nigeria, Australia and the Netherlands answered questions posed by the General.

At their annual carol service in the International Training College assembly hall, I.H.Q. officers and employees were again joined by training college officers and cadets. Opening the proceedings, the Chief of the Staff expressed his thanks for "toil and loyalty during the year," gave Christmas greetings, and presented the international leader.

United carols to the accompaniment of the International Staff Band were interspersed with items which included the illustration of a Scandinavian custom, the relating of a French legend, the story behind a relatively recent Christmas custom and a Christmas poem.

A group of children with amusing simplicity recited and sang, and the united cadets, the women cadets' singing brigade, the International Staff Band, officers, officer-wives and cadets also participated. Once again each person present was asked to accept an air letter addressed to an officer serving overseas on which to send a greeting.

Seekers Consecrate Mercy-Seat

At Opening Of Parry Sound's New Hall By The Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth

DURING a week of great interest at Parry Sound, Ont., the Territorial Commander officially opened the new citadel (Captain and Mrs. M. Ryan).

Commissioner and Mrs. Booth, accompanied by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. A. Calvert, Brigadier and Mrs. D. Sharp and Captain and Mrs. E. Brown, arrived on Saturday afternoon, and attended a welcome supper. Also welcomed was the Steelton Band from Sault Ste. Marie, guest musicians for the weekend.

A large crowd gathered outside the citadel to witness the laying of the corner-stone and the official opening of the building. Mr. K. Kennedy, general contractor for the project, presented the trowel to the Commissioner, after which Mr. L. Baker, the architect, presented the key. The Commissioner declared the building opened and stepped aside to allow the oldest soldier on the roll, Corps Treasurer Pearl Robinson, to enter the building first.

The hall was filled to capacity for the dedication service which followed. Prayers were offered by Rev. R. Anderson and Rev. J. Wilson. Rev. P. Buck brought greetings from the Ministerial Association. Mayor W. Hamer likened the work of The Salvation Army to that of the good Samaritan. The Steelton Band (Bandmaster W. Towers) played "Banner of Love" and Netherlands Celebration" and Deputy Bandmaster J. Ryckman rendered the cornet solo, "Open the gates of the temple".

Under the Flag

The Divisional Commander, Brigadier Sharp, read the financial statement. Following the meditative strains of "Divine Communion" by the Steelton Band, the Commissioner spoke, and calling the corps officers to stand under the flag, he dedicated the new building to God.

During the well-attended holiness meeting, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Calvert gave her testimony and the Steelton Band and vocal quartette provided appropriate music. In her Bible message Mrs. Booth reminded her listeners of the necessity of removing the ashes from the fire which burns in the spiritual life. There were three seekers.

"To God be the glory" set the joyful tone of the Sunday afternoon praise meeting. The visiting band gave an excellent rendition of "Star Lake". A euphonium solo, "Kind Words", by Young People's Band Leader J. Ferris, of Parry Sound, was followed by a message from

Sister Robinson, who spoke on behalf of the soldiers and local officers. The vocal quartette gave a fine interpretation of the arrangement "I'm Redeemed" and Mrs. Booth spoke from her rich memories. The selection "The Pilgrim's prayer" by the Steelton Band, a vocal selection "The world we must win for Jesus" by the local singing company, and a band vocal selection "Heralds of

the Kingdom" preceded the Commissioner's address, "Highlights of '62". In his informative message, the Commissioner told of some of the outstanding events for him and the Army during the past year.

A near capacity crowd gathered for the first salvation meeting held in the new hall. Mrs. Booth read from the Scriptures and Lt.-Colonel Calvert testified. "So Near to the

Kingdom" sang the quartette as a prelude to the Commissioner's forthright message, which asked the question, "Who is this Man?" In the prayer meeting sixteen persons sought Christ at the penitent-form. One seeker, a backslider for over twenty years, rushed with tears to the mercy-seat as the band played the strains of "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace . . ."—M.R.

Smiling home leaguers of Newfoundland gathered for a rally at Gander, under the leadership of Mrs. Colonel G. Higgins, Provincial Home League Secretary, seen in centre of first row.



IRON CURTAIN CHRISTIANS REMEMBERED

Week Of Prayer Service — Territorial Commander Gives Message

MEMBERS of several congregations in the Earls Court (Toronto) district united for a Week of Prayer service at St. Chad's Anglican Church on a recent Wednesday evening. Major R. Marks, commanding officer of Earls Court, had not only arranged for his songsters to unite with the members of several choirs but had represented the committee of the various congregations concerned in asking the Territorial Commander to give the Bible message. The Commissioner gladly agreed, and he was present, with Mrs. Booth.

Rev. Gordon Baker, incumbent of the church, welcomed Commissioner and Mrs. Booth and other visitors, and Rev. J. Drennan read the Scripture lesson. The united choir sang inspiringly "To God be the glory."

The Commissioner's message on prayer was suitably illustrated by readings from the life of the prophet

Samuel and other parts of the Bible, and he stressed the need for Christians today to put more emphasis on the value of prayer. The speaker reminded his audience that there were hundreds of prayers mentioned in the Bible, the majority of which had been answered. He referred to a letter from one who had been an officer, and was now in a land behind the Iron Curtain, where he could no longer serve in his former capacity, who had specially asked

whether or not the Week of Prayer is observed, and said what a comfort it was to him to realize that people of other lands were remembering Christians in lands where freedom of religion had been denied.

The Commissioner led a period of prayer following his address, and several of those present voluntarily responded, so that a hallowed season on intercession was held. Following the recessional, Rev. G. Baker offered the closing prayer.

NEWS AND NOTES

Mrs. Erik Leidzen, of New York, wishes to express her appreciation of the many messages received from Canadian Salvationists and friends in the passing of her husband, Erik Leidzen.

Major Mrs. Abbie MacGillivray (R) celebrated her ninety-third birthday on Thursday, January 10th. Recently, with her daughter, Brigadier Florence MacGillivray (R), Mrs. MacGillivray presented Bibles to Fenelon Falls Corps, Ont., in memory of her son, Kenneth, who, as an Adjutant, was stationed there in 1942.

Major R. Chapman, of Grand Falls, Nfld., wishes to thank all who

sent messages of sympathy in the passing of his father.

Christianity In The News

● **ENGLAND**—A token gift of 20,000 marks, about \$5,000, has been made to the famed Coventry Cathedral in England by the people of West Berlin. The gift is to help with the cost of erecting an international youth hostel, a project on which the Coventry authorities hope to begin work in the near future. The money was handed over recently to the Provost of Coventry, the Very Rev. H. C. Williams, by Mayor Willy Brandt of Berlin, who expressed gratitude for the work done on behalf of young people in Berlin by the British churches.

● **SWITZERLAND**—The Council of the Federation of Protestant Churches of Switzerland has addressed an appeal to its member bodies urging them to do everything possible to awaken in their people a sense of responsibility when driving on the highways. In its appeal, the Council suggests that local pastors should be encouraged to devote at least one sermon and one lesson in religious instruction every year to the theme of respect for human life.

JAPANESE CUSTOMS INTRIGUE NEWCOMERS

WRITING from Tokyo, where he was recently transferred (with his wife and three children) from Canada, and is now the principal of the training college, Major George Oystrik speaks cheerfully of his experiences. He writes:

It is strange to see vast throngs of people in the department stores shopping on Sundays. . . . Christmas Day was spent with the cadets at the college. After a hallowed meeting in the morning, we enjoyed a real Japanese meal, dinner which was cooked at our table on charcoal burners—two to each table. The suki-yaki, with all the trimmings, was a delicacy of the finest order, as were the rice and almonds, dipped in raw egg! In the evening we went with the cadets to Shibuya, the corps at which we are soldiers, where we were interested in the Christmas programme put on.

We are planning a great three-hour open-air witnessing-meeting in Ueno Park, where thousands resort on New Year's Day.

While we shall eventually find

time to reply to those who remembered us at Christmastime with cards and letters, we take this opportunity of expressing our gratitude. Dozo Yoroshii! (God bless you!)

THOUGHTS TO PONDER

- Don't be tied to the post of postponement.
- The best angle from which to approach a problem is the try angle.
- Those who are given to white lies soon become colour blind.
- Plenty of music will keep a husband at home, provided it isn't chin music.
- Higher criticism makes for lower religion.
- Most of the scepticism about the Bible arises from utter ignorance of it.
- The man who keeps on putting his head into the lion's mouth is certain eventually to have his breathing interfered with.



A LAMP — A LIGHT

A page from the diary of a Harbour Light Officer

THE day after Christmas I was having an interview with one of our men when there was a knock at the door. It was the sergeant informing me that Bill, one of our most recent converts, had received a telegram telling of the death of his father in a neighbouring province. Quickly terminating the interview, I called this young man to my office. Since this was a terrible blow for one who had so recently accepted the Lord, there was a need for careful counselling. Despite the bitterness that was evident, Bill asked me to pray with him that God would give him the courage to go back home.

Later in the day, Bill came to me again and said, "Captain, could you let me take this Bible home with me? It's the only one I've ever used." And so the Bible was clasped in his hand as he prepared to take the train home. How I praise God, as I look back, to those who have come to know the truth of the psalmist's exclamation, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."

I recall Sergeant Ed. being rushed to the hospital in the middle of the night. As ill as he was, he requested that his Bible and song book be sent to him as soon as possible. They were so precious that he did not want to be parted from them. Yet, until fourteen months ago his only knowledge of the Bible was from swearing on it in a courtroom. Now it has become a "lamp unto his feet."

Stan wandered many years on the road of alcoholism, but since his conversion his Bible has been his constant companion. He has made some trips into the northland, working in the rough atmosphere of the construction camps there, but he tells us that his Bible, once an unknown thing, has been his support and a source of guidance.

The telephone rang on Christmas morning and it was a young man whose homelife has been transformed by his acceptance of Christ. His reason for calling? His two little girls wanted to tell us that they had both received a Bible for Christmas. Yes, for young and old alike, God's Word is precious.

I wonder if it is true that many of us who have been Christians for some time do not experience the same thrill as a new convert in the reading and studying of God's Word? Is it possible that we have become so familiar with it that we are not as conscious of our great need of it? Can we in truth say, "Thy word have I hid in my heart that I might not sin against Thee."

Many times in our work we have been challenged by the questions asked. How I pray that Bill and the many others like him, will be able to say, with us, "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path" for it is through God's Word that we find guidance to travel the right way.

Aux.-Captain E. G. Morgan,
Winnipeg

ABOVE: Mayor Stephen Juba, of Winnipeg, gives his "blessing" upon the local 1962 Christmas Cheer effort as Mrs. Captain H. Moore and the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton smile their approval.



ABOVE RIGHT: Brigadier W. Paulton receives a cheque for \$2,500 from Mr. William Allen chairman of Canada Packers Toronto Employees' Chest Fund. The same day employees gave a truck-load of toys and canned goods and an additional \$500.

AT WINNIPEG HARBOUR LIGHT

THE guides of St. James Corps, Winnipeg, under the leadership of Mrs. Brigadier A. Rawlins, launched the Christmas programme by their portrayal of the birth of Christ.

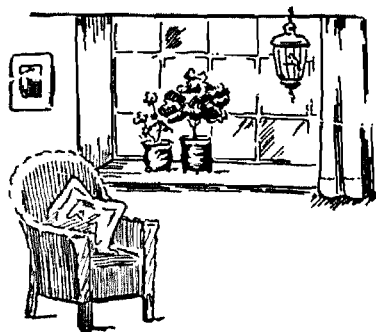
The "Harbourlighters" Christmas dinner and programme, complete with clown and Santa, was the next item. It was a wonderful family gathering, and a very happy one for many reunited families. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton and Mr. D. Moulden, of the Harbour Light Committee, were special guests.

The men who attended the meet-

ings each night were served a Christmas dinner by the converts.

The Christmas candlelight service was a hallowed time. Following the message by Envoy A. Ferris, the converts gathered around the platform with lighted candles. God's presence was gloriously revealed in the seekers at the mercy-seat.

On Christmas Eve a special meeting was conducted by a group of students from the Nazarene Bible College. On Christmas night the crowd overflowed into the balcony. To record the sentiments of one of the converts, "It's the best Christmas we've ever had."



DEAR Friends,

How's the weather? Well, it might be raining in Vancouver and Bermuda, blowing hard in Victoria, away below zero up north—and below zero even in Toronto, unless it is the "January thaw," which is often as evasive as "Indian Summer." These are the days when most cold mornings one can see more than one car being given a push by a friendly neighbour, because it doesn't like the cold and won't start voluntarily. City folks waiting in long queues in the cold for buses and street cars held up by road conditions, remind us that all is not easy, even in 1963.

However, I am thinking away back to when David became King of Israel, the hard way. He had to fight for everything he got, but supporting him were many mighty men and in I Chronicles 11 we have a list of some of these early warriors. The one who appeals to me most is Benaiah the son of Jehoiada. Even away back in those days there was status. Thirty warriors had special

mention and then there were three very special ones, and Benaiah was one of these. Among other things, he went down and slew a lion in a pit on a snowy day. And he slew an Egyptian, a man of great stature, five cubits high, who held a spear like a weaver's beam, which Benaiah just plucked out of his hand,—and so on. It was a big thing to slay a lion, but to do it in a pit, and on a snowy day, that was really something!

We may not have to slay lions, or go into pits on snowy days, but there is the same need in 1963 for courage and boldness in standing up for the right and witnessing for the Lord, not only among the ungodly but among the frivolous Christians.

Writes J. H. Jowett, "People who are faithful in that which is least wear very radiant crowns. They are the people who are great in little tasks. They are scrupulous in the rutty roads of drudgery. They win triumphs amid small irritations. They are as loyal when wearing aprons in the kitchen as if they wore purple and fine linen in the visible presence of the king. They finish the most obscure bit of work as if it were to be displayed before an assembled heaven by Him who is the Lord of light and glory. Great souls are those who are faithful in that which is least."

COSY CORNER

FOR OUR
"SHUT-IN" READERS

So even if we do not qualify for the "big three" we can belong to the lowly followers who accomplish things for the Kingdom.

Going back to the weather, let your mind take an imaginary trip to New South Wales, in Australia, and read what a friend wrote about the weather there not long ago, "We have had a wonderfully mild winter, though it is reluctant to leave us. It should be getting warm now, but there is still snow on the Snowy Mountains, and the winds from the south, the Antarctic, are cold. Still, I suppose the equinoctial gales will blow themselves out this month and then the weather will warm up. . . . Our garden has been looking lovely. It is only very small but is most productive. Roses are wonderful. A Black Boy climber has been simply loaded with flowers, and the standards and bush roses have steadily produced. I think I like Peace and Queen Elizabeth the best. Iceland poppies have bloomed by the hundred. . . . Our mulberry tree, planted when we came here to keep out the gaze of a queer neighbour who has since died, is loaded with berries."

Don't forget, your letters will be welcomed to this column if you care to write.

Sincerely,
ANN BARRIE.

NEW YEAR'S DAY IN JAIL

SPENDING New Year's Day in Prison is nothing new for the Guelph Band (Bandmaster S. Crossland). An annual event for many years is the programme presented by the band at the Ontario Reformatory in Guelph.

The Correctional Services Officer, Brigadier S. Williams, welcomed the 300 men attending the programme and led the opening song. Mrs. Major C. Frayn prayed. "Chaired" by Major C. Frayn, Commanding

Officer at Guelph, the programme consisted of varied band and vocal numbers. The lively marches, "Homeward Bound" and "South-down," the selections, "Joyous Echoes" and "Jesus Calls," the trombone solo, "The Priceless Gift," by Bandsman R. Broughton, and the vocal quartettes, "Deep River" and "What a Friend" were well received and enjoyed.

Bandmaster George Homewood, of Brantford, led the men in a sing-song, Band Sergeant R. Berry read a portion of Scripture and Bandsman J. Miller gave two readings.

After the programme the bandsmen and officers were served dinner. Chocolate bars and calendars were distributed to each of the inmates by the officers present.

The Whitney Pier League of Mercy gave out 160 sunshine bags at the hospital, jail and to shut-ins and the band played at the hospital. Food hampers and toys were given to many needy families.

D.L.

Do not look forward to what may happen to-morrow. The same everlasting Father who cares for you today will take care of you tomorrow and every day. Either He will shield you from suffering, or He will give you unflinching strength to bear it. Be at peace then.

Streams in the Desert.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ (SEE PAGE 7)

1. Bobby Leach, in 1911, went over Niagara Falls in a barrel and survived.
2. John the Baptist. (John 1:29)
3. Louise McKinney, in Alberta, in 1917.
4. Sir Frederick Banting and Dr. C. H. Best.
5. Robert Louis Stevenson.
6. The Philistine giant, Goliath (1 Samuel 17:43).
7. Women—by nearly four years.
8. Barnabas and John Mark.

MEDICAL ADVICE IN BIBLE

IT is only within fairly recent years that man has connected his emotions with sickness. At one time it was thought that a man could lose his temper or give way to violent hatred or frantic worry without affecting his system. Now it has been proved that the blood pressure increases, the heart beats more rapidly and acids are produced by these feelings.

Bible writers knew centuries ago that a quiet mind meant a healthy body. The following are a few passages which give good medical as well as spiritual advice:

1. "If it be possible, as much as lieth in you live peaceably with all men." (Rom. 12:18).
2. "Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamour, and evil speaking, be put away from you, with all malice." (Eph. 4:31)
3. "If ye have bitter envying and strife in your hearts, glory not, and lie not against the truth." (Jas. 3:14)
4. "For wrath killeth the foolish man, and envy slayeth the silly one." (Job 5:2)
5. "Wherefore, my beloved brethren, let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath." (Jas. 1:19)
6. "Let your conversation be without covetousness; and be content with such things as ye have." (Heb. 13:5)
7. "Labour not to be rich." (Prov. 23:4)
8. "Do all things without murmurings and disputings." (Phil. 2:14)
9. "For thus saith the Lord God, the Holy One of Israel: In returning and rest shall ye be saved; in quietness and in confidence shall be your strength." (Is. 30:15)

Life, like a mirror, never gives back more than we put into it.

DEBTORS - CREDITORS

BY "A RETIRED OFFICER"

THE word, "independence," is very much in the news these days. Races once under the protection of a mother country are attaining nationhood. They feel they have "grown up" and can manage their own affairs.

Time will tell whether the rapid transition from slavery, heathenism, witchery, and illiteracy will be to their advantage or otherwise. When David Livingstone landed in Africa 120 years ago it was then a land of horrors and mystery known only to traders whose sole interest was

to trap slaves for the Cuban sugar plantations. Explorers, scientists, botanists, geologists, and missionaries followed.

What a debt Africa owes to Livingstone and his successors! That the "Dark Continent" has developed so much in such a short time is remarkable. Nations as well as individuals have to learn by experience, and it is to be hoped that patient and wise leadership will prevent ambitions from overriding good sense.

Any good thing that man had

done, or can do, to bring men from darkness into light and freedom from bondage, is directly due to the working of God's Holy Spirit.

Paul said, "I am debtor, both to the Greeks and the Barbarians." What had Paul received from the Greeks or the Barbarians that he felt bound to pay back? Nothing at all! But Paul had the knowledge of the true God and he owed it to every man who had it not.

Astronaut John Glenn went out of his way to acknowledge the roles of thousands who stood behind his success. We might as well face the fact we are dependent creatures.

We often hear the foolish remark, "I'm independent. I won't let anyone do anything for me. I can take care of myself." An accident or a sudden illness is all that is required to have the same person calling for a doctor. From the cradle to the grave we are all very dependent upon others. Most of all, we are dependent upon God.

The person who denies the fact that he is in debt to God forgets that he is in debt for the air he breathes, the food he eats, and his very life.

We are in debt to God for our salvation. He gave His Son for us. Be willing, in sincerity and with a contrite heart, to say,

*Dear Saviour, I can ne'er repay
The debt of love I owe;
Here, Lord, I give myself away.
'Tis all that I can do.*

DAILY DEVOTIONS

EXCERPTS FROM "THE SOLDIER'S ARMOURY"

SUNDAY—

Luke 7: 36-50. "THE MAN WHO IS FORGIVEN LITTLE LOVES BUT LITTLE." (Rieu). Those aware that they are most forgiven love the most. Those saints who have lived nearest to the heart of God have been the most conscious of their sinfulness and need for forgiveness. Hence their great love for God. As we receive from Him needed forgiveness, our love will surely grow.

MONDAY—

Luke 8: 1-3. "WITH HIM WERE THE TWELVE APOSTLES." (Knox). We have already noticed that the twelve apostles were a mixed group, representing almost every temperament and outlook. The measure of Christian faith and love is reflected nowhere more accurately than in the believer's ability to "get along" with all sorts and conditions of fellow-believers. Apart from "straightening out" people with awkward dispositions, Christ makes it possible for them to live in harmony with each other.

TUESDAY—

Luke 8: 4-15. "THEY GO THROUGH LIFE WITH THEIR EYES OPEN AND SEE NOTHING, AND WITH THEIR EARS OPEN, AND UNDERSTAND NOTHING OF WHAT THEY HEAR." (Phillips). Jesus uttered these words as a warning that people who become deaf and blind of soul through habitually rejecting the truth or failing to take it seriously are finally incapable of even hearing or seeing the truth.

WEDNESDAY—

Luke 8: 16-25. "THE BOAT BEGAN TO FILL AND THEY WERE IN DEADLY PERIL." (Weymouth). Faith in God does not keep the

believer away from the storms of life. Our peace comes not from an escape from tension, but from a balance within tension and from good use of tension. We are forgiven in the midst of our struggles; we find the peace of God within the struggles of life.

THURSDAY—

Luke 8: 26-39. "THEY FOUND THE MAN . . . SITTING THERE, AT JESUS' FEET." A social outcast, menially deranged, was restored to sanity and to his family. He naturally wanted to stay with Jesus, but was sent home to witness there; and he did, judging by the welcome later given to Christ by people previously hostile. A man's religion is what he does with his private life, particularly at home.

FRIDAY—

Luke 8: 40-56. "SHE CAME FORWARD TREMBLING, AND FELL AT HIS FEET." "No man or woman can pass from death unto life without first realizing utter self-despair. No one can find God as Redeemer who still flirts with the possibility that one can redeem oneself." Only as we learn to accept that we need to be delivered from our false independence can religion become real. But few lessons are harder to learn in practice.

SATURDAY—

Luke 9: 1-9. "HE SENT THEM OUT TO PREACH THE KINGDOM AND TO HEAL THE SICK." (Phillips). Evangelism is more than words. Jesus told His followers to preach and to heal—to minister to people's spiritual and physical needs. No matter how fervent our evangelism, if we are doing nothing directly or indirectly to alleviate human need—loneliness, hunger, poverty, helplessness—we are forgetting a vital part of our commission.

14. From heating a substance we get this
16. A snare
17. The servant with one talent said he knew his master would be doing this where he had not sown
19. The stranger did not lodge in this
21. Our Lord cast out of the Temple the people who sold these creatures
22. In His anger God forsake the tabernacle of this place
24. "If God so loved us, we — also to love one another"
26. Balak went to meet Balaam in the border of this place
27. "God is — of these stones to raise up children"
30. It is not upturned to become a weight!

REFERENCES ACROSS

4. 2 Kings 19. 8. Ps. 30. 10. Luke 14. 11. Ps. 103. 12. Gen. 11. 13. 2 Chron. 19. 15. Rev. 22. 16. Matt. 13. 18. Ps. 102. 20. Pro. 10. 23. 1 Kings 21. 25. Is. 30. 28. Matt. 2. 29. Mark 3. 31. Heb. 9. 32. 2 Pet. 2.

DOWN

1. Mark 12. 2. Rev. 21. 3. Matt. 12. 6. Luke 1. 7. Ps. 116. 8. John 5. 9. Ps. 39. 16. Amos. 3. 17. Matt. 25. 19. Job 31. 21. John 2. 22. Ps. 78. 24. 1 John 4. 26. Num. 22. 27. Matt. 3.

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

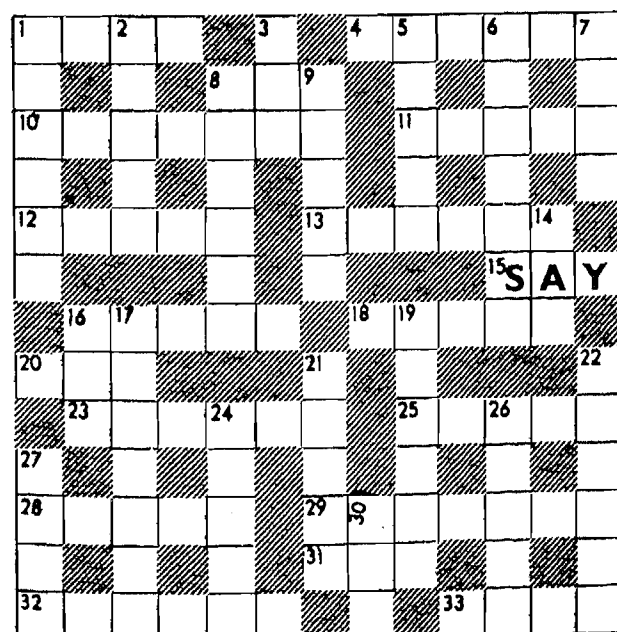
1. ENDEAVOURED. 9. MAGNIFY. 10. PETER. 11. GREAT. 12. GARMENT. 13. NOBLES. 15. CREEDS. 18. TREASON. 20. SHEBA. 22. OTHER. 23. UPRIGHT. 24. ESTABLISHED.

DOWN

2. NAGGE. 3. EPISTLE. 4. VOYAGE. 5. UPPER. 6. EXTREME. 7. IMAGINATION. 8. PROTESTANTS. 14. BEECHES. 16. RESORTS. 17. ANNUAL. 19. SYRIA. 21. EAGLE.

SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS

1. Ties are twisted into a building plot!
4. Hezekiah sent Eliakim to this prophet
8. "Sing unto the Lord, O ye saints of —"
10. The guests, all with one, began to make excuse
11. "Bless the Lord, ye His angels, that — in strength"
12. Son of Serug
13. With God there is no this of gifts
15. "The Spirit and the bride —, Come"
16. When it is thus, the mustard seed becomes the greatest among herbs
18. The Psalmist said he had eaten these like bread
20. Fools do this for want of wisdom
23. Ahab was to be found in the vineyard belonging to this Jezreelite
25. God's breath "shall — to the midst of the neck"
28. "— me word again, that

I may come and worship Him"

29. A blasphemer against the Holy Ghost is in danger of such damnation
31. The manna was in a golden one
32. Noah, who was this person, was saved from the flood
33. You'll find a small measurement in a pinch!

DOWN

1. This commandment is like the first
2. This foundation of the new Jerusalem was a chrysoprasus
3. All manner of this and blasphemy shall be forgiven
5. Skate becomes a juicy piece of meat!
6. Zacharias was burning this at the time the angel appeared
7. The Psalmist said the pains of this place had hold of him
8. Bethesda is a name in this tongue
9. Every man at his best this, is altogether vanity

Official Gazette

APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Gertrude Bradley, Victoria Mason Lodge
Captain Carol Patchiff, Training College, Toronto
Lieutenants Anne Anderson, Forest Lawn; Waverly Chalk, Chance Cove; Frederick Lang, Uxbridge; Doris Ley, Forest Lawn (Assistant); Joanna Styles, Nova Scotia Divisional Headquarters
Lieutenant Donna Penney, Little Heart's Ease

MARRIAGE—

Captain Boyd Goulding, out of Grand Bank, Nfld., on July 7, 1958, and now stationed at Base Verte, Nfld., to Captain Marie Starks, out of Corner Brook, Nfld., on July 13, 1959, and last stationed at Carbonear, Nfld., on January 4, 1963, at Hare Bay, Nfld., by Brigadier Wallace Pike

to Wycliffe Booth

Territorial Commander

Coming Events

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Chicago: Fri-Mon Feb 1-4
Earls Court: Sat-Sun Feb 23-24

Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth

Vancouver: Tues-Wed Jan 29-30

Colonel and Mrs. H. Wallace

Earls Court: Sun Jan 27 (morning)
Hamilton Citadel: Sat-Sun Feb 2-3
Bramwell Booth Temple: Thurs Feb 7 (Retired officers' meeting)
Earls Court: Fri Feb 15 (United Holiness Meeting)

Colonel and Mrs. C. Knaap

Sudbury: Sat-Sun Jan 26-27
Sussex: Wed-Thurs Feb 6-7 (Divisional Councils)
Toronto Training College: Thurs Feb 21

Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon: Mount Dennis, Sun Jan 27; Harbour Light, Toronto, Sun Feb 3; Earls Court, Fri Feb 8 (United Holiness Meeting); Campbellford, Wed Feb 13 (Regional Holiness Meeting)

Lt.-Colonel E. Fitch: Owen Sound, Sun Jan 27; Earls Court, Fri Feb 22 (United Holiness Meeting)

Lt.-Colonel M. Flannigan: Fort William and Port Arthur, Sat-Sun Jan 26-27

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Lippincott, Sun Jan 27; Belleville, Thur Jan 31 (Regional Holiness Meeting); Earls Court, Sun Feb 3; London South, Sat-Sun Feb 9-10

Lt.-Colonel J. Nelson: Mount Hamilton, Sat-Sun Feb 16-17

Lt.-Colonel W. Ross: Argyle, Hamilton Sun Jan 27; Niagara Falls, Thurs Jan 31 (United Holiness Meeting)

Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn: London South, Thurs Feb 14 (Regional Holiness Meeting)

Brigadier A. Brown: Trenton, Sat-Sun Jan 26-27; Bermuda, Sat-Thurs Feb 2-7; Fairbank, Sun Feb 10; Sudbury, Sat-Sun Feb 16-17; East Toronto, Fri Feb 22 (United Holiness Meeting); Hamilton Citadel, Sat-Sun Feb 23-24

Major K. Rawlins: Oshawa, Sat Jan 26

METROPOLITAN TORONTO DIVISION

UNITED HOLINESS MEETINGS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1st AT 7.45 P.M.

EAST TORONTO:

Speaker:
MAJOR E. PARR

The East Toronto Songster Brigade and Cadets of the Toronto Training College will provide music.

EARLS COURT:

Speaker:
MAJOR R. HOMEWOOD

The West Toronto Band and Songster Brigade will provide music.

A FORMULA FOR LIVING

JACK, who lived in a small city in Alberta, had always taken *The War Cry*, and he read it thoroughly. It seemed to help make contact with a relative who was a Salvationist in his home town. But that was far as the contact went.

The thought of himself as a Salvationist never crossed Jack's mind. He had "graduated" too far away from religion and personal circumstances were driving him to seek a perilous refuge in drink.

He liked to think that it was more a case of seeking companionship at the Legion Hall and talking over past times spent in military uniform. But Jack was sensing that this form of escapism was gradually losing its effect, or rather, it needed more and more help from the bottle to make it work.

Yet every Saturday night he took *The War Cry* so gratefully. Was it because there was a feeling that its pages told a story which could mean a new hope and way ahead in his life?

One Sunday, Jack decided to attend The Salvation Army. This decision proved to be a momentous one in his life. Some time later, he knelt at the penitent-form and claimed Christ as Saviour. He has now been sworn-in as a soldier and three of his children are attending the Army regularly. Jack had found that new way ahead!

Jack's story is one in which several important supporting roles were played. Featured in these parts were ordinary people from various walks of life, but theirs was no ordinary purpose. Pointing men and women to Christ is life's most exciting venture and through the medium of *The War Cry* hundreds are doing this every week across Canada. In Jack's case, those who faithfully saw to it that he received his *War Cry* every week had made a great contribution to his life. They had shown him a formula for living which would stand him in good stead for eternity.

We would like to hear from comrades across the territory engaged in weekly distribution of *The War Cry*. A photograph would be welcome, too, with perhaps a story of an interesting contact through this activity.

On occasions, we will also publish a "Top Ten Parade" showing the corps across Canada and in Bermuda which sell the greatest amount of copies weekly. The amount of 400 appears to be the "magic" number for breaking into the "Top Ten" and there are several corps just a few copies shy of it. Perhaps your help could be the difference in your corps.

PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from page 8)

Commanding. He was General Secretary for Pakistan from 1955 to 1957 and became Territorial Commander in Madras in 1960. His present appointment dates from April, 1962.

Lt.-Commissioner Evans has distinguished himself in several fields. As Assistant Principal at the International College for Officers (1950/3) and while editor of *The Officer* (1953/7) and Assistant Literary Secretary at International Headquarters. (1960/1) he exercised a profitable teaching ministry and was in great demand as a lecturer at conference and Bible schools.

During World War II he was a popular figure among the troops as a welfare officer with both the British and French armies. He has also held corps and divisional appointments in France and was in command of the Eastern Division of the British Territory from 1947 to 1950.

The Commissioner has served as editor of *En Avant*, the French equivalent of *The War Cry*, for five of his fifteen years' in that land. From 1957 to 1960 he was in command of the Army's work in Italy.



BOOKS WORTH READING

Do you have the following books in your library? They are inspirational and educational. They make excellent gifts at a reasonable price, and bring much blessing each time they are read. We pay postage on orders over \$2. When sending remittance with order under \$2 please include postage.

ON THE SPIRITUAL LIFE

"All Things New"	\$.55
"The Art of Prayer"05
"Call To Holiness"—hard cover	1.00
"Call To Holiness"—paper cover75
"The Faith of a Salvationist"25
"Heart Talks On Holiness"—hard cover90
"Heart Talks On Holiness"—paper cover50
"We Believe"50
"Words From The Word"75

BIOGRAPHIES

"They Blazed the Trail"	\$ 1.60
"William Booth"55
"Clara Case" (Nurani)35
"Mildred Duff"	1.10
"Father of Salvation Army Music"45
"He Heard From God"	1.25
"Marianne Pawson" (The Zulu Queen)30
"Son Of The South"35
"Triumph of Faith"	1.00

BOOKLETS

Each \$.10, 12 for \$ 1.00	
"Pierrot On Wings"	
"Knight Errant's Crusade"	
"Wise Man Of The East"	
"Fighting Mac"	
"Midnight Parade"	
"Unholy Joe"	
"Down In Demerara"	
"She Avenged Her Father"	
"A Scot In Zululand"	
"I Can't—But I Must"	
"The One-Legged Prophet"	
Each \$.15, 7 for \$ 1.00	
"The Bible In Our Work"	
"Costly Conversions"	
"Goodly Pearls"	
"This One Thing I Do"	
"Triumphs Of The Cross In Travancore"	
"Triumph and Tribulation"	
"Capturing Crims For Christ"	
"Korea For Christ"	
"Voices of Nature"	
"Two Oceans"	

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

Missing Persons

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

ARCURI, Pasquale Peter. Born Oct 20/1934 at Nelson, B.C. of Italian father. Left home in Trail, B.C. in June 1960. Mother anxious to contact. 17-843

BASCO, Mr. Mario. Age about 34. Italian. Last heard from in 1952 in Vancouver. Friend inquiring. 17-847

CHRISTOPHERSEN, Mr. Ole Arnt Saby. Born in Copenhagen, Denmark April 2/1937. Adopted son of Jens & Ida Christophersen. Came to Canada in 1947. Last known address Ryley, Alberta. Relative in Denmark inquiring. 17-887

CROSSLEY, John. Age 20. 5'11", about 150 lbs, very dark hair. Left home in Streetsville, Ontario Nov 13/1962. Has worked at Industrial Wire & Cable, Toronto. Father wishes to locate. 17-870

DEWBERRY, Miss Frances Mary. Born April 16/1936 at Waterford, Ire. Stenographer or secretary. Came to Canada in 1954. Last heard from in 1959 from Montreal. Sister wishes to locate. 17-757

DUKE, Yvonne (Bonnie) nee Anderson. Age 41. Divorced. Has lived in Windsor and St. Catharines, Ont. Was in Montreal in 1961. Daughter anxious to locate. 17-859

FORTESCUE, Mrs. Winifred, nee Deacon. Age about 76. Born at Wantage, Berks, England. Husband Harry. Lived in Winnipeg 50 years ago. Niece inquiring. 17-857

GRANT, Masterman. Coloured. Age 73. Born in Kingston, Jamaica. Seaman. Has worked on boats in England. Last heard from in 1950 from Montreal. Daughter inquiring. 17-853

HOLT, William. Born Sept 21/1915 in Salford, England. Children Iris, Adele, Jean, David & Thomas. Last known address Scarborough, Ont. Believed to have own trucking business. Widowed mother inquiring. 17-773

TRAVELLING?

Ocean passages arranged to all parts of the world.

Passports secured (Canadian or British)

Foreign Railway Tickets procured
Accident and Baggage Insurance
Underwritten by The Salvation Army
Immigration and Travel Agency: 20 Albert Street, Toronto, EM 2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame Street, West, Montreal, P.Q., WE 5-7425
2495 East 7th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., HA, 5328 L.

JORGENSEN, Mr. Ole. Born April 1/1897 in Norway. Last known address Calgary, Alta. News to his advantage is available. 17-771

LAUNIAINEN, Dagmar Tellervo, nee Pieti. Born April 22/1928 in Finland. Husband's name Arvo Kalevi Launainen, watchmaker. Came to Canada about 1952, settled in Montreal. Friend inquiring. 17-854

MAKI or MAKINEN, Mr. Uuno Evert. Born Sept 2/1899 in Finland. Was in North Bay, Ont. 10 years ago. Believed to have been patient in Mattawa Hospital from Dec/61 to April/62. Sister wishes to locate. 17-750

MacPHERSON, Basil Archibald. Age about 45. Tall and slim. In poor health due to head injury. Has been in Lethbridge, Alberta and Winnipeg, Manitoba. Mother inquiring. 17-747

NIELSEN, Mr. Anker Julius. Born in Denmark July 12/1915. Last heard from in 1955 from Edmonton, Alta. Required in connection with inheritance. 17-805

O'SULLIVAN, Christopher. Age about 40. Born in Cork, Ireland. Came to Canada about 7 years ago. Last heard from 2 years ago in Toronto. Foster-mother inquiring. 17-838

SHEPHERD, Irene Baird, nee Nicholson. Born May 6/1939 in Renfrew, Scotland. Lived with aunt Mrs. McLean in Montreal from age of 13. Married to David Shepherd in 1957. Father anxious for news. 17-816

SIMMONDS, Ethel, nee Hickman. Age about 62. Tailoress and nurse. Last heard of about 1958 in Vancouver area. Inquirer in Nottingham, England. 17-852

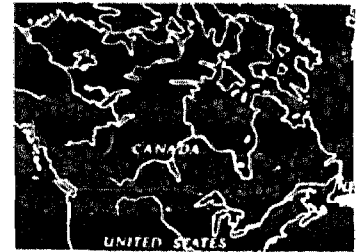
SZAJNOWSKY, Jennie, nee Kolderwijn. Born April 4/1925. 5'5", dark hair. Last heard from in May 1962 from Montreal. Sister in Holland inquiring. 17-826

WINDAL, Mr. Tor. Born March 23/1887 in Norway. Came to Canada in 1927. Has been Officer in Canadian Army. Last heard from in 1950 from Edmonton, Alberta. Son inquiring. 17-863

WOOD, Jonathan. Born June 20/1943. Mother went to Australia a year ago, expects him to join her. Last heard from about 6 months ago from Sudbury, Ont. Believed to have gone west. Mother anxious. 17-794

THE CHIEF SECRETARY'S COMMENTS

NEWSY ITEMS FROM ACROSS THE TERRITORY
Gathered By Colonel H. G. Wallace



THIS WEEK'S COMMENT—When the Apostle wrote in II Timothy 2: 8-10 of "the salvation which in Christ Jesus goes with eternal glory," he used the word "glory" not as a future anticipation, but as a present experience. Remembering and looking at Jesus, everything was glory, not as an exclamation, but as an experience. This can be our experience also.

LEAGUE OF MERCY—It is necessary for Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Welbourn to be relieved of the responsibility of the Territorial League of Mercy for the time being, and during this period Mrs. Colonel C. Knaap will give oversight to this important section of our work. Mrs. Major A. Rideout is to give office assistance at Territorial Headquarters for the league.

ANONYMOUS DONORS—The Financial Secretary (Colonel R. Watt) wishes to acknowledge the receipt of a \$10 gift with an accompanying note which read: "A love offering from a friend," whilst another of \$40 from Quebec City was enclosed in a R.C.A.F. letterhead. We would so much like to know who our friends are, but in any case would sincerely thank them for their gifts.

SCOUTER FREDERICK DROVER, of the 12th Salvation Army Scout Troop in Corner Brook, Newfoundland, has been awarded the Gilt Cross following his dramatic rescue of a fellow scouter from the waters of Deer Lake during an outing in the summer of 1960. Fred received the award from the hands of the Governor-General at the recent annual Chief Scout's investiture held in Ottawa. All his fellow scouts heartily congratulate Fred on this honour.

A GOOD TESTIMONY—A new friend writes: "I have only been going to The Salvation Army for a few weeks, but my son of twenty-one years of age has been courting a young Salvationist for a year, and the change in him following his conversion during that year has been so marked, it has made my husband and me feel that we would make the Army our place of worship. We are all converted now, and going to be members." That is good news!

OFFICERS' RENEWALS are the order of the day and each divisional commander is planning to make these of the highest spiritual value. The Territorial Commander and Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth will be the speakers at the "renewals" in the Western Ontario, Manitoba and Southern

Ontario Divisions, whilst the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel H. Wallace will be taking part in these gatherings in the British Columbia South, Alberta and Northern Ontario Divisions.

A KINDLY THOUGHT on the part of a retired officer has been that he has given a donation of \$50 for the Retired Officers' Fund. May our comrade be richly blessed as the

result of the love gift.

HELP FOR THE MISSION FIELD—The latest contribution of Canada to the mission field is Lieutenant Joanna Styles, who will be leaving for an appointment in Ceylon in the near future. Please pray for the Lieutenant as she proceeds to her new work for God.

THIS WEEK'S PRAYER—"O Jesus, my Lord, I am looking unto Thee for my Salvation and in this assurance thank Thee that there is glory in my heart and glory in my testimony. Amen!"

AFRICAN NURSES GRADUATE

A LETTER from Captain Edith A Shankster, a nursing sister at the Army's hospital and leprosy settlement in Northern Rhodesia (Chikankata) speaks of the success of native nurses in passing their examination—four passing their "finals" and six their preliminary, while four others passed in mid-wifery.

The Captain adds: The lepers have done well in the cultivation of gardens, and have increased our vegetable production. We are grateful to the Oxford Famine Relief for the gift of a mobile water pump and irrigation apparatus.

Dr. (Major) "Jock" Cook, and his wife and four children have left for England for their homeland furlough, and we express our appreciation to the doctor for his work in the two hospitals—the leper colony and the general hospital. During his leadership the work progressed spiritually and medically.

We have welcomed Captain Erladsson from Norway, and are sure she will be a valuable acquisition to the staff. The Captain had applied for work in India, but willingly accepted an appointment to Africa, believing it was in God's will for her.

Electricity seems a certainty now we have poles and wires up. It will be fine to have power all day long, instead of certain periods—an advance we anticipate with joy.

In recent weeks we have received donations from several territories, and are grateful for every evidence of interest in our work. It is an increasing struggle to raise funds to keep pace with expenditure.

Let us take God at His word, and believe Him when He says, through His beloved disciple, John, "If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to forgive us our sins and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness."

WYCHWOOD ACTIVITY

WHEN the Staff Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Dixon led meetings at Wychwood, Toronto (Major and Mrs. W. Slous), the daughter of Recruiting Sergeant and Mrs. A. Carmichael was dedicated. As it was Christmas Sunday many carols were sung. The singing company featured "Away in a manger," "A Child this day is born" was rendered by the songster brigade, and Erik Leidzén's arrangement of "Silent Night" was presented by the band. The responsive Christmas story from Luke's Gospel was led by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Dixon.

On the last Sunday of 1962 the meetings were conducted by the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier B. Meakings. A "white gift offering" was received for missionaries. A feature of the holiness meeting was the inspiring testimony period. Following the Brigadier's stirring message in the morning meeting two seekers knelt in rededication.

At night the band prepared the way for Mrs. Meakings' Bible message with "God So Loved the World," and the meeting was

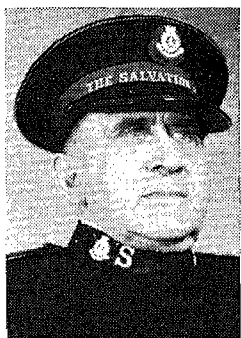
brought to a close with a young person rededicating her life to the Saviour.

The visitors also led the watch-night service, prior to which the film, "God's Soldier," was shown in the young people's hall.

The band has given a programme at the Hilltop Acres Old Folks' home.—R.Y.

A young interne at Vancouver General Hospital's emergency ward, in a press interview dealing with traffic accidents, estimated that seventy-five per cent of the traffic victims he treats have been drinking to some extent. "What's worse," he says, "is that some of those who arrive broken in body, although they haven't been drinking themselves, are victims of those who have."

This confirms Motor Vehicle Superintendent George Lindsay's repeated assertion that "Speed and alcohol are the highways' greatest killers," to which he adds that alcohol is frequently the cause of excessive speed.



SUCCESSFUL FISHER OF MEN

SR.-MAJOR JOHN SULLIVAN, An Ardent
Lover Of Souls, Promoted To Glory

BORN in Ireland and emigrating to Canada in 1911, Sr.-Major John Sullivan (R) served overseas with the Canadian armed forces during World War I and, through a contact made with a Salvationist, was converted and sworn-in as a soldier in Kenora, Ont.

Trained in the Winnipeg Training College, the Major was commissioned as an officer in 1923 and married in Vancouver three years later. Sr.-Major and Mrs. Sullivan served for some years in Africa and commanded corps in the four western provinces of Canada.

The Major was known throughout the west for his able outdoor leadership of meetings, and for his strong arresting voice. He was an ardent lover of souls and an enthusiastic and successful fisher of men. A transfer to men's social work provided him with an opportunity of caring for the souls of men in a more effective way.

Sr.-Major and Mrs. Sullivan had charge of the Brandon Eventide Home and the Regina Men's Social Service Centre. Retirement came in 1955, and they became soldiers of the Mount Pleasant Corps, Vancouver where the Major's influence, prayers, Salvationism and words of encouragement to the young will long be remembered.

The funeral service was characterized by a note of triumph. This was marked in the opening song, "Sweeping through the gates," and continued in the prayer of Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett (R) and the vocal solo, "Home of the Soldier," of Sister Mrs. D. Maxwell. Major J. Sloan, of Mount Pleasant, who led the service, paid a tribute to one who had always been zealous for the Kingdom.

The Divisional Commander, Briga-

UNITED FOR SERVICE

LIEUTENANT Elizabeth Bamsey and Captain Arthur Oliver were united for service by the father of the bride, Brigadier R. Bamsey, in the Windsor, Ont., Citadel. The bride was supported by her sister, Songster Mildred Bamsey, as maid of honour, and bridesmaids were Songsters Mrs. E. Daganais and Joan Williamson. Flower girls were two nieces of the bride.

The groom's brother Corps Treasurer F. Oliver was best man, and Bandsmen D. Freeman and G. Williams were ushers. Standard-bearers were Captain D. Bursey and Captain R. Slous. Organist F. Harding presided at the organ, and accompanied Deputy Songster Leader E. Freeman in his solo. The Citadel Commanding Officer, Major C. Gillingham, assisted the Brigadier in conducting the ceremony, and Captain D. MacMillan was master of ceremonies at the reception.

Captain and Mrs. A. Oliver are stationed at Armdale, Nova Scotia.

EDITORIAL CHANGES

MAJOR Brindley Boon, who has been Editor of *The War Cry* since June, 1962, has received farewell orders, and has been appointed Editor of *Vanguard*, the Army's youth magazine published at International Headquarters, London. Readers will unite in thanking the Major for the vigorous editorials he has written during the period he has been editor, and for the general interest and high standards maintained in the Army's weekly official organ in Canada. While the Major was Editor of *The Crest*, the territory's youth magazine, he also produced an interesting and helpful paper.

Apart from his editorial duties, the Major has given unstintingly of his talents throughout the territory, and has visited many corps to lead weekend meetings. He has also been a member of the music board, and the planning board, and has helped to stimulate interest in the musical side of Army life. His band and songster compositions have brought blessing to thousands throughout the Army world.

Mrs. Boon has taken an active part in women's groups in Toronto, and has been leader of the Home League Auxiliary at North Toronto Corps, as well as assisting Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Wood in League of Mercy activities at the Meighen Lodge (for senior citizens). The son, John, a bandsman at Earls Court Corps, is remaining in Canada at present.

Readers will pray that God's blessing will rest upon Major and Mrs. Boon as they render service in Great Britain.

Brigadier Peter Lindores, of the Welfare Services Department, Toronto, has been awarded a long service order denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as a Salvation Army officer.

A TRUE-LIFE STORY

BY
BRIGADIER
HAROLD JEFFS

AT A LOOSE END

The Young Nurse Was Bored Until She Met Christ



A WET, unplanned Sunday can be a long and boring day, or at least so thought a rather attractive young nurse. It was to be one of those rare free days and quite frankly, she told herself, she preferred a weekday, when the shops were ablaze with light and at least one could go window shopping.

She had only herself to please, or so she had endeavoured to convince herself, as she discussed with herself what action should be taken to relieve her boredom and fill in the hours, particularly of the evening. She felt rather justified in being a little selfish, for were not all her working hours spent in

service for her fellows?

And what awkward patients some really are! What a toll of one's patience they take. If they can reach the call-bell their finger seems perpetually glued to it, often for the most trivial and unimportant requests. Why are humans so trying when one is making every endeavour to help them? If they ought to stay in bed, they want to get up, if they ought to get up for exercise they have to be almost tipped out.

There are those, of course, who are most helpful and considerate, as was the dear soul in No. 4. She certainly seemed to find great comfort and, indeed, passed on a

"something" that was difficult to define. Not particularly good-looking, her features had an attractive light about them revealing peace in a very troubled situation—for her circumstances and the sorrow she had sustained certainly gave ample justification for quite another attitude to life. But there she was, so serene and helpful. . . .

That night, for the young nurse, was to be action with a sense of thrill, where she could mingle with a crowd and no one would know she was so terribly alone. The thought of her off-duty hours being useful and happy had really never occurred to her, and when her eyes suddenly focused on a poster advertising a circus she knew this was just the place.

So she found herself (eventually) in a good seat, joining the cheering spectators of the trapeze act, laughing with the youngsters as the clowns jumped around and soaked each other with buckets of water.

She found herself wondering at the way animals of all sizes could be trained to perform acts and accomplishments that were usually associated with human beings.

Then she began to think about the patient in No. 4. What *did* she possess? Something different, certainly. Now this entertainment seemed shallow and empty, and was not really satisfying her. Yet

there was nothing wrong with the performance as such, she reflected, and therefore knew it must be something to do with herself.

She wandered out of the circus, disappointed that the evening had not given what she had anticipated. It was damp and dark as she wandered down a side street. Hearing singing from a passageway she discovered that this was the entrance to the Army hall, and with a little trepidation went nearer. She could now hear bright singing of hymns and choruses and through a "peep-hole" noted the joy and fervour with which these Salvationists worshipped. This really reminded her of No. 4.

During the singing she entered and sat on the back row where no one would notice her. The meeting was well advanced, how she wished she had come earlier. . . . What was this someone was saying?—miracles in our time—an ungrateful people worshipping idols—accepting the blessings of a loving God—health, strength, faculties, friends—and yet in the Judas tradition, selling Christ for less than thirty pieces of silver, sometimes for as small a sum as self-pleasure, which in the end has proved to be a mirage. . . . So the speaker continued.

Deep Need

These were thoughtful, earnest people, the young nurse, knew, as she listened and at last began to understand something of her deep need. She wanted life, real life, and here in this hall it was being offered through the Giver of all things bright and beautiful.

It was just a few steps to the Mercy Seat, and there, with the assistance of several comrades, a wonderful change took place in the heart and life of this young girl.

She has a constant Companion now both when "on duty" and "off duty" having discovered for herself the secret of the patient in No. 4. Opportunities abound for service. There are so many who live in darkness, not understanding the joy of salvation and the happiness and satisfaction received in passing on the "good news" as a real Salvation Army soldier should do. To serve this way is her great joy.—*The War Cry, London.*



DIALING YOUTH-1963

A FRIENDLY CALL FROM "YEOMAN"
THAT PRICELESS SMILE!

HELLO, again. Yeoman here. Snatching nuclear secrets would have been easier than laying hands on a recent shipment from Paris to Washington. Placed in an aluminum crate, wrapped in blankets, guarded incessantly by security men, it was part of a scheme described as "deadly" and "insane" by the French press. I suppose you've guessed what all this fuss was about by now?

I think you must be talking about Leonardo da Vinci's painting, the Mona Lisa, Yeoman. Am I right?

Correct. The Louvre museum wanted to insure it for \$100 million until they realized that they couldn't handle the premium. So as far as its price is concerned, it cost a king an equivalent of \$300,000 in the sixteenth century, so it's not hard to realize why it has a priceless tag on it today.

What is there about it, I wonder, which has fascinated so many for so many years?

That wisp of a smile is largely responsible, I think. Every sort of theory has been expressed about its meaning. Some have seen it as an attempt to ward off grief, others have actually accredited it to an asthmatic condition!

I think we've come across a very human trait here, Yeoman. It seems we're not able to have others smile without letting us in on the secret!

That's true. A smile is, in fact, a priceless thing. And we want to share in its richness. Why do most people smile when a camera shutter clicks? Simply because it leaves a pleasant fact on record. And yet when it comes the pictures we leave in others' mental photograph albums, we are not always so careful.

Yes. What we look like says more than what we say, it seems.

From the Christian's standpoint, I think this is especially true. Others desperately need to see his smile. It has something very important to say. And the fact is, it cannot be a forced production. A smile doesn't start on the lips, but in the heart.

A glad heart, a glad countenance, you mean?

Exactly. We receive good news and it shows on our faces. And the Christian has the ultimate in Good News, of a salvation through Christ to tell. But, of course, we cannot tell it without knowing it. When we know Christ, when His smile is upon us, then ours can be a priceless smile, too. I'll be calling again. Until then, goodbye for now.

Dear Jack:

I had an opportunity recently of attending a three-day conference, at which pretty well all the churches were represented by ministers or laymen. There were also delegates from related groups, such as the Y.W.C.A., the Y.M.C.A., the Student Christian Movement, and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Indeed, officials from the boards of education of two provinces were present!

"Christian Vocation" was the all-over theme of the talks and discussions, as the Church faces the demands of today, whether among the laity or full-time ministers of the Gospel. I am sure much more will be heard of the results of this conference in the near future.

I am wondering, however, if you have ever thought seriously of your

service for God? I must confess Jack, that I am thinking particularly of what we call full-time service in the Army—officership. Perhaps you don't know of the many doors of opportunity in our organization—or you may have a special question that is troubling you about this important step in your life—and yet, as you read these lines, you feel a special inward urge. Could it be that you are like a young person with whom I spoke the other day. He had a sense of the divine call, but had hesitated mentioning it to anyone.

Why not get busy about it right away? Speak to your corps officer, or send a personal enquiry to the address below. God bless you!

Sincerely,

LT.-COLONEL M. FLANNIGAN,
20 Albert Street,
Toronto 1, Ontario.

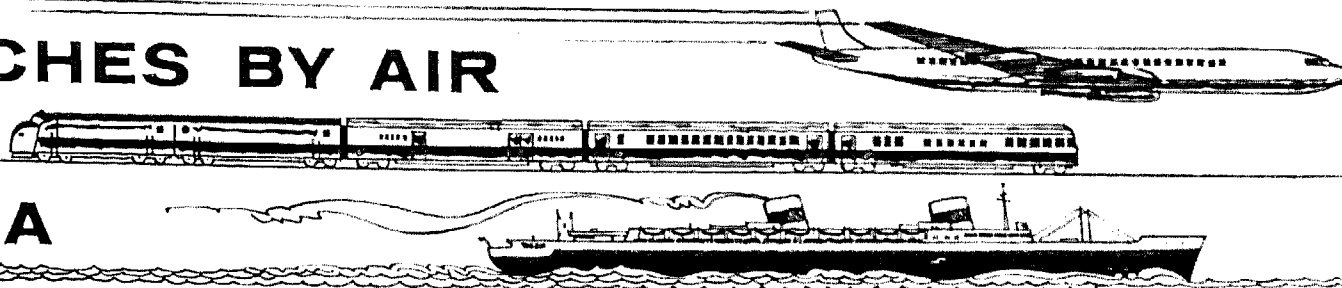
Brother Paul

YOUNG WARRIORS!

A fine group of junior soldiers at Kenora, Ontario. Also seen in the picture are Captain and Mrs. A. King, who have since received another appointment.



DESPATCHES BY AIR LAND AND SEA



AN EVENTFUL MONTH

DECEMBER, 1962, was a month of activity and victory at South Burnaby, B.C. (Lieutenant and Mrs. L. McNeilly), where a teen-ager claimed salvation on Christmas Sunday and, in the salvation meeting, led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier L. Pindred, the infant son of the corps officers was dedicated.

A capacity crowd had earlier enjoyed a Christmas programme by the young people's corps during which a senior girls' singing group was introduced. The home league, under the direction of acting secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel F. Merrett

(R), held a successful sale which was opened by Mrs. Brigadier Pindred.

Three senior soldiers were sworn-in on another Sunday and a young woman, attending only her second Army meeting, claimed salvation at the mercy-seat.

On the final Sunday of an eventful month, five persons knelt at the penitent-form including three teenagers seeking Christ as Saviour. A triumphant note was struck during the watch-night service when several of the new converts gave personal testimonies.

MAKING OTHERS HAPPY

CHRISTMAS joy was reflected in activities at Bowmanville, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. D. Ritson), in many different ways. The league of mercy visited six homes, the local boys' training school and hospital, distributing Christmas issues of *The War Cry*, flowers, and more than three hundred "sunshine" bags. Carols were also sung and two open-air meetings held.

The band, which also visited the boys' training school, serenaded ex-

tensively in the district and assisted at the cheer kettles. Later, seventy-six food hampers were packed and distributed to needy families, including toys which had been repaired and donated by the local Kinsmen's Club. Close to sixty children attended a "toy parade" at the hall when each one accompanied by an adult was able to select any toy desired.

Each company took part during a Christmas programme presented by the young people's corps. The primary department's rhythm band captivated the audience and the singing company also participated.

E.W.

During Christmas Sunday meetings at Lushe's Bight, Nfld., (Lieutenant W. Burt, Lieutenant C. King), a new bass drum was presented and dedicated. In the salvation meeting, four seekers were registered, including a mother and son.

FAITH REWARDED

FAITH was rewarded at Sydney Mines, N.S. (Captain and Mrs. E. Kitchen), when Mrs. R. Muir, wife of the local member of parliament, declared the new hall open. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery, accompanied by Mrs. Gennery, conducted the weekend's meetings, and also took part in the opening ceremony. A service of dedication followed, with refreshments later being served in the young people's hall.

Guest soloists from various local churches took part in a festival of praise on the Saturday night. Also participating were the band, timbrel brigade, a girls' vocal trio, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Gennery and Lieutenant W. Clarke, of North Sydney, who sang a duet, "In the good old days gone by", and the commanding officer (concertina).

On the Sunday, comrades joined in a united act of dedication when the infant daughter of Brother and Sister Mrs. A. Fry was given back to God.

KEEP GOD'S DAY

PART of a resolution passed at the annual meeting of the British Lord's Day Observance Society reads as follows: "The resolution wishes to draw the attention of fellow Christians throughout Britain to the determined attempts being made at the present time to strike at the present safeguards of the Lord's Day in order to extend trading, amusement and sporting activities on that day. This meeting is persuaded that if all who value the Christian Sunday, actively and prayerfully take their stand, the Lord's Day can be preserved."

NOTE TO CORRESPONDENTS: The next issue, February 2nd, will be the last in which we can feature Christmas or New Year activities.
Editor

In a recent salvation meeting at Pembroke, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Snelgrove), a man and wife knelt at the mercy-seat and claimed salvation. During the Christmas season a candle-light service was held with the singing company taking prominent part. Vocal messages presented included a duet, "Away in a manger," by Patsy Webber and Barbara Snelgrove, and a solo, "What Child is this?" by Singing Company Leader Mrs. J. Bowes.

—E.H.

During a meeting conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel W. Ross at Port Colborne, Ont. (Lieutenant and Mrs. W. Little), the singing company took part and the commanding officer dedicated the daughter of Brother and Sister Mrs. F. Grant. There was a seeker in the salvation meeting.

IN THE REALMS ABOVE

Sister Mrs. Alfred Brightwell, of Chatham, Ont., was promoted to glory after a long period of illness. Born in Leicester, England, she came to Canada with her husband in 1916 and both were active Salvationists at Mount Dennis, Toronto, for forty-five years. They moved to Chatham a year ago.

The funeral service was conducted by Brigadier P. Lindores, of the Welfare Services Department, followed by interment at Prospect Cemetery, Toronto.

The departed comrade is survived by her husband. Corps Sergeant-Major F. Brightwell, of Chatham, is a son.

Bandsman Stanley Piper Sr., of Leamington, Ont., was called Home after a lengthy illness. Before moving to Leamington, where he was also active in league of mercy work, the promoted comrade had lived in the Windsor area. The Commanding Officer, Captain D. Kerr, conducted the funeral service.

Bandsman Piper is survived by a son, Stanley, of Leamington, and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Prefki, of Detroit, Michigan, U.S.A.



Corps Secretary Charles Grimes, of Bay Islands, Nfld., was a faithful soldier for more than fifty years, forty of which were served as corps secretary. Known affectionately to

many as "Uncle Charlie," he will be greatly missed, his testimony and words of encouragement to others having always been an inspiration.

The hall was filled for the funeral service, which was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant C. Cooper, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Ralph, of the United Church, who paid tribute.

A memorial service was also held, during which several comrades spoke of the beneficial influence of Corps Secretary Grimes' life upon their own.

UNITED FOR SERVICE

THE marriage ceremony of Young People's Sergeant-Major Alice Miller and Corps Secretary Collin Steede was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain R. Bowles, assisted by Captain G. Rickard, of the Men's Social Service Department, at Brinley Street, Saint John, N.B.

The bride was given away by her father and Singing Company Leader Mrs. Harold Spinks was bridesmaid. Bandsman Harold Spinks was best man, the standard bearer was Corps Cadet Owen Hudon, with Corps Treasurer Frank Crozier and Corps Secretary C. Earle serving as ushers. Mrs. Captain Rickard was vocal soloist and Mrs. James Wasson, of Moncton, officiated at the piano.

At the reception, presided over by Brother William Nodwell, messages of congratulation were read. The newly-married couple will reside in Bermuda.



ABOVE: The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. French is dedicated by Cadet G. French at Galt, Ont.

LEFT: Four comrades who have served as corps sergeant-major for a combined period of more than 200 years pose together at Parkdale, Ottawa, Ont. Left to right are Brothers F. Finch, F. Simpson, G. Cottle and W. Lowell.

NEW SOLDIERS MAKE THEIR VOWS

During a visit of the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Ratcliffe to Saskatoon Citadel, Sask. (Captain and Mrs. D. Luginbuhl), the holiness meeting was recorded and later played back to a critically ill comrade in hospital. Both meetings were well-attended. Seven senior soldiers were sworn-in during the Watchnight Service, which was followed by an hour of informal fellowship.—F.N.

An impressive swearing-in ceremony took place at North Toronto (Captain and Mrs. C. Burrows) when a married couple and seven young people publicly made their vows to God and the Army. Corps Secretary E. Cunningham welcomed them into the fellowship and presented each with a framed copy of the Articles of War.

A hallowed service was held on

Christmas Eve, this taking the place of the usual Christmas morning meeting, and the Watch-night Service was a season of renewed vows and re-dedication to God for the New Year.

The married couples' fellowship held a "family night," when members and their families united for a supper and a season of happy fellowship.

The Home League Auxiliary climaxed a year of useful service by visiting "The Homestead," where they entertained the guests—a number of women who are being helped to lives of sobriety and abstention from drugs.

The presents resulting from the White Gift Sunday (in the young people's corps) were distributed to the poor in the downtown area, much to the gratitude of the recipients.



ABOVE: At Sudbury, Ont., the Superintendent of the Men's Social Service Centre, Major J. Fayter; Mr. S. Brunton, chairman of Advisory Board; and Iona Reed, world champion accordion player, prepare to make music at the annual Christmas dinner for homeless men.



ABOVE: At Regina Citadel, Sask., a Christmas dinner was served to more than 100 single men and included among the head table guests were Mayor H. Baker and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Ratcliffe.



ABOVE: At the Sudbury dinner, 200 were entertained. Here, Mrs. Major Fayter adjusts a guest's napkin and Mrs. G. Evans waits to serve him.



LEFT: A worthy corps project at Prince George, B.C., was a Christmas dinner served to 150 unemployed men. Making ready are, left to right, Corps Secretary Mrs. E. Mostrom, Mrs. Captain D. Warren, Home League Treasurer Mrs. S. Bellamy, Mrs. E. McDermid, Mrs. M. Tucker and Mrs. A. Cleghorn.



LEFT: At London, Ont., the Kiwanis Club helped man the Christmas Cheer kettles throughout the city. On the scene are, left to right, club members Mr. A. White, Mr. C. Fenn, Mr. J. Ward, Brigadier C. Stickland, of the Public Relations Department, and Mr. J. Umphrey.



RIGHT: In British Columbia, the Men's Social Service Centre at Victoria received repaired dolls for Christmas distribution. Seen with some of the dolls, which were re-made by an Army friend, Mrs. Mildred Lawrence, is Mrs. Major L. Jannison, wife of the centre's superintendent.

ECHOES OF YULETIDE SERVICE